

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Huffing and puffing

Will the government's attack on tobacco lower the number of campus smokers?

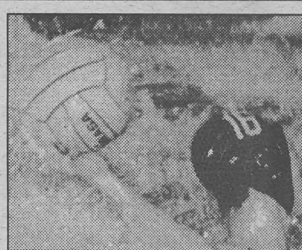
Spotlight, p. 9



A bumpy transition

Administrators respond to claims that some students were confused out of insurance.

Opinions, p. 4



Right at Home

The GW men's water polo team split its only home matches of the season this weekend.

Sports, p. 13

Vol. 94, No. 18

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, September 29, 1997

Mayor and local leaders open GW's newest hall

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Reporter

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was among GW officials and city civic leaders who gathered before New Hall Thursday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the University's first newly-constructed residence hall in almost 60 years. "New Hall clearly shows the University's continuing commitment to higher residential life into the next century," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in an interview following the ceremony.

About 100 students, faculty and Foggy Bottom residents attended the ceremony under a rainbow of blue and gold balloons.

Trachtenberg congratulated the University on its new facility, the first building constructed during his 10 years at GW.

"It's not going to be New Hall forever," he said, although he did not say when it will be named.

Barry praised Trachtenberg and his contributions to the city.

"I realize GW often gets beaten up by the community," he said, "but on this everyone agrees. New



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

D.C.'s FINEST

Ward 2 Councilman Jack Evans (center) helps GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg officially open New Hall with a snip of the scissors, while D.C. Mayor Marion Barry (far right) watches.

Hall is harmonious with and reflective of the historic importance of Foggy Bottom. Long live GW and everything it does for this city."

District Councilmember Jack Evans (Ward 2) said New Hall is a "tremendous asset to the city and a source of inspiration."

The ceremony also signified the end of a struggle between GW and its Foggy Bottom neighbors.

Shirley Williams, speaking on behalf of three families, recounted how her family had occupied the row house that stood on the 2300

block of H Street since the Civil War. Today, only a bronze plaque on the corner of New Hall facing Hillel remains.

"Not long ago, the paths of two families crossed, and brought us the great Foggy Bottom debate," she said, referring to the property rights dispute between GW and its Foggy Bottom neighbors that preceded the construction of New Hall. "Today, we accept the fact that we are joined as one forever."

Sophomores Jaki Downs and Alexis Lamstein, both New Hall

residents, said the hall is "clean" and "very quiet." Downs said she is enjoying a "big step up in quality."

"More expensive, but worth it," added Lamstein, who said the cable now is working.

"The fact that this hall can offer such a high-class living style and great facilities means that more students are living on campus...It's a great day for the University," said Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar.

New Hall is home to 442 students.

Seventeen magazine hits GW's Quad

by Erin Hanson
Hatchet Reporter

Actors, comedians, musicians and would-be models strutted their stuff in hopes of being 'discovered' by *Seventeen* magazine as the publication's national collegiate talent show came to the Quad Friday.

The day-long *Seventeen* fair was co-sponsored by Chanel and OPI, and is one of 10 the magazine will stage at campuses throughout the country.

Seventeen magazine was looking for students with a variety of talents. Students performed stand-up comedy, acted out scenes from television shows, sang and modeled for the camera. The GW talent will be featured in an upcoming issue of *Seventeen*, which has a circulation of 4.4 million, along with other participating universities.

Two students performed a scene between Donna and Kelly from "Beverly Hills 90210," and had the audience laughing. The talent show ended with two students performing the song "Why We Cry" on acoustic guitars.

Winners will receive gift certificates or magazine exposure as models.

Students who didn't want to perform could take advantage of professional makeovers and freebies given away by the sponsors. Two tents on the Quad housed an Army Reserves booth and racks of clothes performers and modeling contestants could use for their auditions. They also housed Chanel and OPI representatives gave students free makeovers and manicures, and raffled off their products as door prizes. Students received free nail polish, Gillette Satin Care products, Herbal

South African ambassador stresses cultural education

Sonn celebrates South African Heritage Day

by Mica Schneider
Hatchet Reporter

Ambassador Franklin A. Sonn of South Africa commemorated South Africa's Heritage Day by discussing the dangers of limiting multicultural education in South Africa and America with a crowd of about 300 GW students, professors and Foggy Bottom residents Wednesday.

Sonn stressed that multiculturalism should be in the classroom when learning about the past.

"The most difficult thing to deal with competently for any human being is the past," he said.

Recollections of liberty from apartheid were woven through his speech.

He mentioned Dr. H.F. Verwoer, "the architect of apartheid," who believed black South Africans have no need for Western education when they will not be absorbed into the European community.

"In the first decade of the crystallization of this policy and the institutionalization of apartheid, educational resistance began to grow," Sonn said. "The assertion that black is beautiful and

"The assertion that black is beautiful and intrinsically good flew in the face of the apartheid view that black was inferior and inherently undesirable."

—Franklin A. Sonn

Sonn

intrinsically good flew in the face of the apartheid view that black was inferior and inherently undesirable."

The Black Power movement in America kept pace with the political events in South Africa, Sonn said.

"The point I must emphasize is that the African-American experience largely informed our thinking, and the two struggles occurred side by side with education and educational institutions, the purveyors of this spirit," he said.

Education ought to be the exerciser of freedom and the empowerment and liberation of the student through service, Sonn said.

"The presentation of history needs to change," Sonn said. "Our textbooks are deeply flawed when presenting what can at best be

See SONN, p. 11

See SEVENTEEN, p. 11

Honesty best policy for getting that significant other back

Okay, okay, I wasn't completely honest last week.

First and foremost, I have gotten back together with my girlfriend. I say this not to brag, just so people will stop saying "Oh, take that poor, pathetic boy back. He loves you."

Also, she doesn't like ferrets. She hates ferrets. She loves bunnies. Unfortunately, for my purposes, bunnies aren't as funny as ferrets. So I fudged a little. I would like to thank the 20-plus people who called me or stopped me and told me where to find a stuffed ferret.

Actually, a guy who works for President Trachtenberg told me he

has eight ferrets, and knows where I can get one cheap. I wasn't sure what he'd thought I meant by "stuffed animal," so I passed.

So I fooled this poor girl into taking me back. I think I'm blessed, because she's one of my closest friends, but it is also difficult, because we are so close. Conversations generally run like this:

Me: "Hey, I just got laid last night."

Her: "Uh, yeah, I know. I was there, remember?"

We at The GW Hatchet would like our newest subscriber, Mrs. Elizabeth

Hanson of LaCrosse, Wisc. (Tryg's grandmother), to know this is a joke. Tryg has never had sex, or ever thought about sex, or will ever have sex until he's 45.

Me: "Oh yeah, now I remember. You brought the whipped cream, right?"

(Again, Mrs. Hanson, Tryg wouldn't dream of using condiments as part of a sexual act.)

Her: "No, I don't do that. My boyfriend is into that."

Me: "Right."

And so forth. Basically, we have a relationship of total honesty.

Me: "You know, I killed a man

back in '73."

Her: "You weren't alive in 1973."

Me: "Wasn't I? Wasn't I, indeed?"

Her: "You're loopy. Call your grandmother."

(Mrs. Hanson: He'll call you this week. We promise.)

I think I'm very lucky, because the person that I'm involved with is in Washington. My friend Candice isn't so lucky. Candice just turned 21, so a bunch of us went out to celebrate at a pool hall. Well, okay, it was me, Candice and Steven, an ex-fling of hers.

As you can probably imagine, Steven was the problem. Candice has been engaged for six months to Robert, a really nice guy. Steve, however, feels that if countries can be overthrown, so can boyfriends. (With apologies to the guy in my playwriting class who came up with that.)

I am a firm supporter of PDA (no pun intended.) If you're with someone who wants to gratuitously touch you in a public area and isn't embarrassed, then you're one lucky person.

Steve apparently felt the same. Steve, totally oblivious to the diamond ring on Candice's finger, was moving in all night. I went to the bar to get another drink, and when I came back to the table, Steve was sitting on the back of Candice's chair giving her a massage. And his hands were moving south. Fast.

Like I said, normally, that kind of thing wouldn't bother me, except that:

1.) I didn't have anyone to move south on at the time.

2.) Candy looked like she was being probed by aliens.

3.) I didn't have anyone to move south on at the time.

I think I grew up in too small a town, because hitting on a close-to-married woman was too much for me. Robert wasn't there to protect his woman, so I did. I hit Steve over the head with a beer bottle, ruptured his spleen, and broke his arm. I went medieval on his ass.

Really?

Okay, not really, we spent the rest of the night in awkward silence. I had to keep my beer bottle in check. I always thought a diamond ring on a woman's hand meant "You're too late." But maybe that's just me.

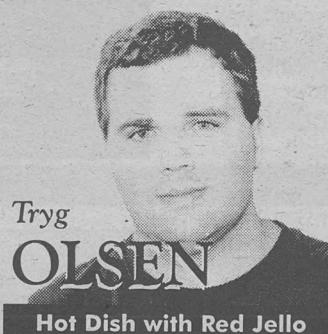
It always amazes me when people don't realize the "You're too late" signs. An old acquaintance of mine, after not calling or communicating for a full year, wrote me an e-mail last week. What would the year of my silence suggest to you? Yep, YOU'RE TOO LATE.

Trying to get Stones tickets? YOU'RE TOO LATE.

What about your girlfriend? Is she too late?

Don't go there, man. That's not even close to being funny.

Mrs. Hanson: We promise to limit Tryg's sexual jokes in the future. At the very least, we'll make him talk about someone else's sex life, which HAS to be much more interesting than his. He has no sex life. Really.



Tryg
OLSEN

Hot Dish with Red Jello

Q. What do Jay Crystal and Tyson Trish have in common?

A. Besides being great photographers, Jay and Ty will be celebrating their birthdays September 30! Happy birthday from your friends at the Hatchet!

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

T O K A
SALON

FULL SERVICE DAY SPA

Finally--the salon you have been searching for.

3251 Prospect Street

Located in the heart of Georgetown above Café Milano

DISCOUNT WITH COLLEGE I.D.
#202-333-5133

a view from Fall Fest 1997

Multicultural Affairs Comm. Mtg.
Monday - 8PM - MC 429

CONCERT CREW MTG.
MONDAY - 9PM - MC 429

Religion Month Planning Mtg.
Wednesday - 7PM - MC 429

Come bowling with PB

(instead of sitting in a stuffy office or hearing some boring speaker)

Wednesday
8:30PM
MC 5th Floor
instead of our
General Meeting

Anthony's Tip of the Week:
To soothe an earache, put a cottonball with warmed olive oil on it, in your ear

994.7313
Marvin Center 429
gwupb@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

GW BOOKSTORE



program board
The George Washington University

Journalism professor memorialized at Press Club

Students past and present remember 'Puff'

by Meredith Grossman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students, professors, friends and family of the late Professor Charles Puffenbarger gathered Friday at the National Press Club to honor his life and celebrate the history of journalism education at GW.

Puffenbarger, a journalism professor at GW for 26 years, died of cancer June 28. He was 70. Students and friends fondly remember him as "Puff".

Robin Smith, one of Puffenbarger's daughters, said the tribute was a perfect way for Puffenbarger's students to celebrate his life "because the students were gone in the summer and would come back and find out the news ... and need an outlet."

Shannon Joyce, a senior journalism major, agreed.

"I think it's important to go to a funeral or a memorial service just to bring closure to the whole situation," she said.

Carl Bernstein, famous for breaking the Watergate scandal with Bob Woodward in 1972, said he was a young journalist when he met Puffenbarger working at The Washington Star. He spoke of his friendship, and said Puffenbarger was the first person who ever treated him like an adult.

"Puff had this amazing ability to touch, to lead, to inspire young people," Bernstein said. "He recognized in people some things maybe we didn't realize about ourselves."

Bernstein reminisced about what Puffenbarger said when Bernstein was interviewed for a job at The Washington Post. "Hire this guy. He's going to win you a Pulitzer some day," Puffenbarger said at the time.

Mary Lou Werner Forbs, 1959 Pulitzer Prize winner and an editor from The Washington Times, also shared memories of Puffenbarger at the ceremony.

"Puff's résumé would lead you to believe he strayed between teaching and editing," she said. "In fact, he was always teaching."

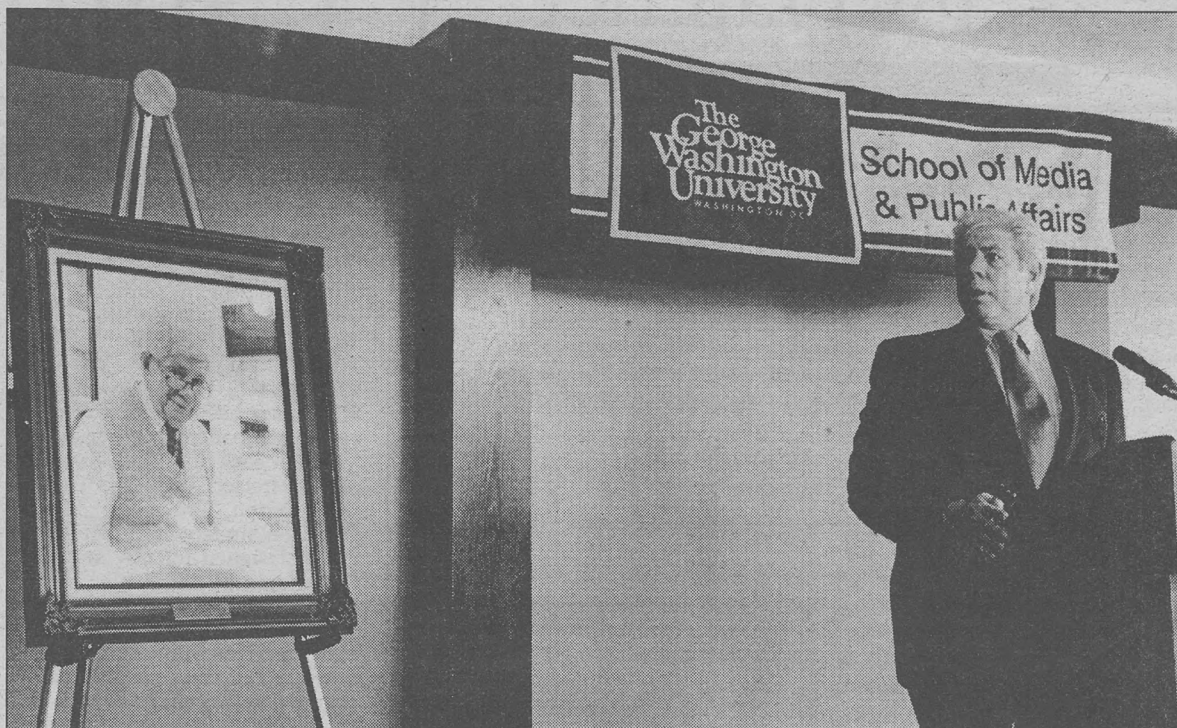
GW alumni said the event was a chance for them to reconnect and reminisce about Puffenbarger.

"Puff touched people unlike any professor ever did," said Jeffrey Goldfarb, a 1992 graduate of GW's journalism program. "As a reporter, almost everything I do today, style-wise, ethics-wise, in so many different places in my life, Puff (plays) a powerful and important part."

Lisa Leiter Wissink, a 1993 graduate of GW's journalism program, said some of her favorite times at GW were spent sitting in Puffenbarger's office.

"Besides professionally, people felt comfortable to go to him with anything," she said. "If you got Puff's approval, you knew you were going in the right direction."

Kristina Messner, who graduated from GW in 1990 with a degree in political communication, said although she never had a class with Puffenbarger, she learned a lot from knowing him as a person.



David Rand/Hatchet photographer

Journalist Carl Bernstein remembers Puff at a gathering Friday in the National Press Club.

"He was a very special person, kind of the binding force that kept us all together. He was the common element," Messner said. "It was just important to be here to see everybody and to reminisce about Puff."

"Part of the lasting legacy is that Puff has given (the journalism program) the opportunity to learn about who we are and where we came from so we can go forward and move on to the future," said Suzanne Clarke, coordinator of external relations for the School of

Media and Public Affairs and organizer of the event.

Clarke said the original plan was to combine the tribute to Puffenbarger with a celebration of 50 years of journalism education at GW.

But research into the program's history revealed journalism had been taught at GW before 1947.

Jean Folkerts, the director of the School of Media and Public Affairs, announced at the ceremony that it was really a celebration of about 75

years of journalism education at GW.

The past directors of the journalism program, Elbridge Colby, Robert Willson and Philip Robbins, and Folkerts were acknowledged for their contributions over the years.

The event was filmed by members of SMPA's electronic media program, and Clarke said SMPA is considering selling copies of the video to raise money for journalism scholarships.

Senate Meeting

Tuesday, September 30th

9:00 pm

MC 403

Get your copy of

the Freshman Record

In the SA office

MC 424

**Diversity Affairs
Culture Encounter**

October 1

Get information in the
SA office, MC 424

Get a copy of the GW CD.

\$6 All GW talent.

Pick one up in MC 424

The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Your Choice • Your Voice • Your Student Association

Be a Part of it...

MC 424 | 994-7100 | gwusa@gwu.edu

NEW! website at www.gwu.edu/~gwusa

Unknown GW treasure

This past weekend saw the performance of *Why We Have a Body* at the Marvin Center Theater. The play was directed by Stacy Wolf, a GW professor of both English and theater; the cast was made up of GW students. Although the amount of publicity hyping the performances was minimal, ample and receptive audiences greeted a GW hidden treasure — our own arts programs.

Increasing numbers of students are attracted to GW due to its Theatre and Dance Department. The University is actively recruiting aspiring artists by purchasing mailing lists of students interested in the arts from the PSATs and the Organization for the National Foundation of the Arts. It then sends out specially-created brochures describing scholarship opportunities and auditions.

Yet for all the attention that goes into recruiting talented students for arts programs, the University does a poor job maintaining these programs. Crowded facilities cause dancers to dance between poles in Building J, and to compete for space in the Marvin Center with student groups. Due to budget cutbacks, introductory classes, even though they are usually full, have been reduced. These limited resources result in the department being forced to turn away many interested students.

Even the student population focuses little of its attention on these departments. Perhaps a greater amount of advertising would whet students' artistic appetites. Students should be aware that although the Kennedy Center is just down the street, artistic talent thrives right here on campus.

The University needs to focus its attention on its struggling departments. Higher tuition is not needed to pay for all the necessary improvements; better budget allocation is. While having Anniversary Park is nice, the University community would be better benefited with more displays of the fine arts.

Testing for drugs

Last week the school board of Dade County, Fla., voted to allow random drug testing of its high school students as long as their parents consent. The schools will hire a private company to conduct the testing. The results of the test will be made available to the student's parents only; school officials will not be told of the outcome.

Drug use and how best to combat it are extremely contentious subjects. The Dade County schools are taking on a role considered by some as parents' responsibility. Opponents of the drug testing argue that it is an infringement on parents' rights and duties. Drugs, they say, should be something parents discuss with their children at home, in private. Therefore, no need exists for the involvement of the schools system.

In an ideal world, that would indeed be the correct solution. However, in reality, the warning signs of drug use are not easily discernible to parents. The Dade County policy could be used by parents to stop their children's involvement with drugs before it becomes a serious problem. The school is not notified of the results; parents of students who test positive have the option of voluntarily getting in contact with drug counselors.

Instead of parents being notified of their child's drug problem after run-ins with either the police or the school administration, they now have the ability to prevent addictions. Drugs are a problem that affect, and ultimately destroy, the lives of thousands of people. If parents can keep their children off drugs when kids are under the most pressure to use them, then they are saving their child from much pain and punishment. How can anyone argue against such an outcome?

The gw Hatchet

Tyson Trish, editor in chief
Lee Rumbarger, managing editor

Anne Miller, senior news editor
Monique L. Harding, news editor
Becky Neilson, news editor
Helder Gil, editorial page editor
Heather Hare, arts editor
Megan Stack, features editor
Dave Mann, sports editor
Claire Duggan, senior photo editor
Matt Berger, asst. news editor
Alison Gazan, asst. arts editor
Dustin Gouker, asst. sports editor
Jay Crystal, asst. photo editor
Shruti Daté, editorial assistant

Steven Morse, general manager
Todd Peters, business manager
Jennifer Baka, classified advertising manager
Jody Tomesek, university advertising manager
Jennifer Uppole, marketing director
Kate Kennedy, retail sales manager
Jenni Binder, sales representative
Josephine Mayanja-Nkangi, senior sales representative
Margaret Magee, production manager
Annie Nguyen, senior production assistant
Tej Datta, senior production assistant
Peggi Lewis, production assistant
Wayne Martin, circulation manager

GW has a plan

I am writing in response to the article Sept. 22 on the GWU Health Plan ("GW Health leaves students in limbo," The GW Hatchet, p.1). For many years, the University has offered students a health insurance option as a service. For each of the last six years, we contracted with The George Washington University Health Plan for student coverage especially designed for GW students. This summer, the GWU Health Plan discontinued offering this student product. This decision was made too late to give us the optimal time for a smooth transition to a new carrier.

We were fortunate, however, to be able to present a student health insurance option through The Chickering Group. This option was modeled on the previous student health plan and incorporated improved benefits. The Chickering Group has an excellent track record with universities and provides students with access to a large network of health care providers nationwide and while traveling abroad.

The article was a disservice to the fine and caring staff of our Student Health Service. They attend to nearly 20,000 patient visits annually, with few complaints registered about the service. This staff continues to provide excellent medical care and health education for our students, and plays a key role in assisting students manage their own health care needs as they live on their own.

It is important to stress that all students should carry some form of health insurance. The 1997-1998 GW Student Health Insurance Plan is still accepting enrollment. For questions regarding the plan, call (800) 213-0579. I urge students to obtain coverage through this plan or through another carrier of their choice.

—Linda Donnels
GW dean of students

We are GW's plan

This is in response to the article Sept. 22 ("GW Health leaves students in limbo," The GW Hatchet, p.1) about the change in student health insurance plans for students of George Washington University.

As the article stated, The Chickering Group recently replaced The George Washington University Health Plan (GWUHP) as the provider of student health insurance for GW students, following GWUHP's exit from the student insurance market. The Chickering Group is a leading national provider of student health insurance products and services, and is endorsed exclusively by the United States Student Association and the American

College Health Association (ACHA).

As the article also indicated, the transition has proved "confusing" for some students. By the time the decision on a new carrier was finalized and the materials for the new plan approved and disseminated, students had already received notification from the previous carrier stating that they were no longer covered. There were also several cases where students enrolled using a parent's address instead of their school address.

The good news is that the transition is now well under way and moving smoothly. The 1997-1998 GW Student Health Insurance Plan is underwritten by the Liberty Life Assurance Company of Boston, a member of the Liberty Mutual Group. It is available to all full- and part-time students and their dependents.

The new plan offers students: \$250,000 coverage per condition; no pre-existing condition exclusions; minimal out-of-pocket expenses; access to an extensive network of local providers; affordable co-payments for prescription drugs at participating pharmacies; assistance when traveling domestically and internationally.

This plan also meets the standards established by the American College Health Association, the national professional organization representing student health services and their staff. Students may receive more information about the plan from the GW Student Health Service at 2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. (22nd Street entrance), or by calling The Chickering Group at 1-800-213-0579.

—Carol Sudol
The Chickering Group

Greeks are everywhere

During my past four years as a student at GW, I have witnessed the growth of Greek-letter life here. It is time members of the Greek community get the recognition that they deserve. Being Greek is not only about having friends and going to parties. A large aspect of Greek life is the support given to philanthropic work. Did you know that over \$20,000 was donated to national charities by GW sororities and fraternities alone? Some of these charities include Service for Sight and The Ronald McDonald House.

Seventeen to 20 percent of the student body at GW is Greek and they do some pretty spectacular things. Did you know that Patrick Macmanus, a brother of Sigma Chi, received the Member of the Year award? Or that Meredith Gordon, a sister of Delta Gamma, was crowned the 1997 United States Cherry Blossom Queen and went to Japan for three weeks to represent the United States? Many active members of Hillel, the Program Board, the Student Association,

STAR, National Honor Societies, University Singers, Colonial Inauguration Cabinet and numerous sports teams are Greek, as well. Their experience as leaders in their sororities or fraternities has enabled them to take leadership positions in these other organizations.

It is time for the animosity shown towards Greeks to come to an end. Take a look around the campus of GW and you will see that many of the leaders are part of the Greek community.

—Robyn Schwartz
president, Alpha Epsilon Phi

Keep 'Adams'

I have yet to find a student happy with the planned name change of Adams Hall. I implore the administration to leave the name of the residence hall in favor of a better alternative.

The University claims to want "to help GW students understand the history of this place." Perhaps students are more confused by the names "Crawford" and "New," neither of which have nearly the historical significance of Adams. These names should be changed before the name of Adams.

What about recent history? My sister, a 1996 graduate of GW, was a resident of Adams during her freshman year. Why should she and her contemporaries give up their memories just so that our president can have a photo-op on Parents' Day? Remember, she can donate money to the University; Lafayette cannot.

It seems strange that the University would change the name of Adams under the pretense that it is not historical enough. He was an influential president who attended the first Commencement. To change the name of Adams Hall would be a travesty to history, not a celebration of it.

—Manish Gupta
freshman

Stop whining

Why do GW students love to complain about how bad things are here? If they were really that bad, you wouldn't still be going to school here.

I think that everybody needs to step back and reflect on what they are hoping to gain from GW. For most of us, the goal is to seek a quality education. Does a bomb threat, high phone rates, noisy streets or lousy health insurance really interfere with that goal? I don't think so.

I am not trying to say that these issues are to be ignored, I am just asking that people don't have a fit over every problem that arises at this University and to keep their ultimate goals in mind.

—A.J. Accinno
freshman

Mideast peace is two way street

I am responding to the opinion article "Netanyahu puts end to 'peace' process" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 15, p. 5). The writer asked himself, "How much is enough?" Ironically, I ask myself the same thing. Just how much can we Palestinians take?

The writer pointed out that the peace process "has been dead for some time." And you know, he is completely right. Palestinians have continued to face a systematic decline in the quality of their lives even after the signing of the declaration. First, all of East Jerusalem remains occupied. Under this occupation, Palestinians are forbidden to obtain building

permits to build homes or even to remodel old and damaged homes. As a result,

Palestinians choose to build homes "illegally" rather than remain homeless. According to Israel, this is more than sufficient justification to destroy the homes built, when in fact, no one Israeli home built illegally in West Jerusalem ever has been demolished. For this reason, as well as other, sometimes "fabricated" reasons, Israeli authorities have demolished numerous Palestinian homes and buildings in East Jerusalem following the Oslo Accords. In fact, roughly 50 Palestinian homes in East Jerusalem are destroyed each year by the Israelis.

Homes are not the only buildings being demolished. In January 1995, the Malika School in Jerusalem was demolished to make way for the extension of Road One - a road connecting East Jerusalem settlements to West Jerusalem. Among other pressures Palestinians face is the continued settlement expansion by

Israel (i.e. Jabal Abu-Ghniem or Har Homa). Clearly, Israel is trying to indirectly push Palestinians out of the city in order to guarantee a Jewish majority in the city. So yes, I agree. Just how much is enough?

With all this occurring and nothing being done about it, some say that America has a "see-no-evil" policy. Well, I too agree with this notion. Why not, when we have Dennis Ross, a former AIPAC member, and Aaron Miller, who has admitted to being biased, as U.S. mediators? Would it be fair if we had a former ADC (Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee) member as a U.S. mediator. I think not.

What I do know is that Palestinians have suffered immensely and will probably continue to suffer in hopes of ever achieving peace. In conclusion, I would like to say how disturbing it is to read college students' gross and unfair generalizations. Terrorists? I say that's a pretty strong term for a nation of people. In the United States, do we blame a whole race of people for the action of one? Palestinians should be given the courtesy and respect given to all other groups of people.

-The writer is a senior majoring in finance and business economics and public policy.

U.S. Jews: Butt out of Israel

Last week's near fatal interruption to the peace process by a Jewish-American millionaire from Miami, Dr. Irving Moskowitz, highlighted a dangerous obstacle facing those who desire peace between Israel and her neighbors - the persistent interference by individual elements of the Jewish-American community into matters specific to the State of Israel.



When I see the Prime Minister of a sovereign nation lowering his executive status to negotiate and deal face-to-face with an individual citizen of another nation, it angers me to no end. The issues that fueled Moskowitz's activities are the kind to be

left for a sovereign government to decide; internally and without unrelated interests in mind. The audience given to Madeleine Albright, the representative official of Moskowitz's sovereign nation, should have been the only venue for his appeals and opinions.

Whether there exists a rational or validity behind Moskowitz's actions, is not my issue of concern. There is a greater and more primary question: To what extent should the

Jewish-American community be involved in issues facing Israel, specifically in something as removed and complex as the Palestinian peace track?

I suggest that the Jewish-American community have no role. True, we may have our various sympathies and opinions, and we may even support organizations that reflect them, but by no means should we directly meddle in the affairs of another nation in the fashion Moskowitz did. The Attorney General of Israel officially declared that this man, this American citizen, had threatened the national security of Israel, yet he was not

reprimanded in any fashion. Instead, he was protected by the

usual paradox. He was Jewish enough to have input into the affairs of Israel, yet American enough (and rich enough) to be an exception to Israeli law.

The malevolent intent of Moskowitz's actions is clear. How could he have not known the potential consequences of his actions? Had he picked up the newspaper in the days just prior to his irresponsible endeavors, he would have had a clue. Perhaps he didn't really care, seeing as, from his posh residence in Miami, he would have been otherwise unaffected by these consequences. The only security he sacrificed was the security of Israeli and Palestinian citizens, never any of his own. How's that for cowardice.

-The writer is a sophomore and president of the Student Alliance for Israel.

Scott Wasserman

DO THIS!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

PROTEST THIS! HUMOR PUBLICATION GENERAL MEETING, 6:30pm, MC 410. Info? Patrick 994-9413.

CAREER CENTER BEHAVIORAL-BASED INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP, 7-9pm, MC 403, FREE. Info? Anne 994-6495.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS BROWN BAG LUNCH ROUND TABLE, 12:30pm, MC 410, FREE. Info? Steve 224-0422.

LATINOS FOR PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING, 8pm, MC 406. Info? Elvira 676-4033.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

THE COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOP, ACADEMIC SUCCESS SERIES "MASTER YOUR STRESS," 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION "THURSDAY NIGHT TOGETHER" BIBLE STUDY, 7:30pm, 2131 G Street, FREE. Info? Stacey 301-871-6113.

WORD UP! BIBLE STUDY, 7:45-9:45pm, MC TBA. Info? Lindsay 676-4149.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH COMEDY WEEKLY GATHERING, 9-11:30pm, MC 409, FREE. Info? Alexandra 861-6839.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SA ONLINE: Check us out at <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>. Site of the week, only online Calendar of events at GW, online resources for & by GW students, & more! Info? 994-7100.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear

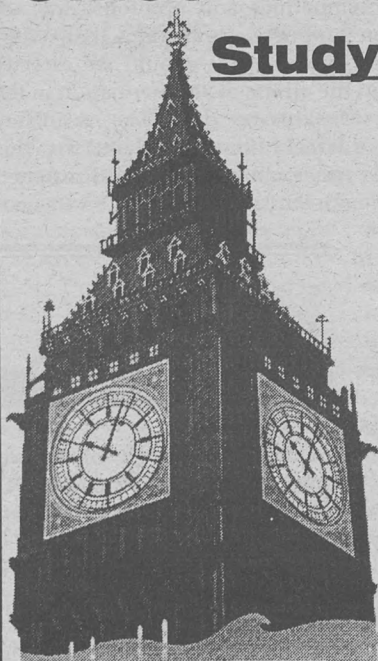
in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the

office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

No longer 19? or 21?
Don't worry. We still love you.
(Happy Birthday to Production's favorite editors.)

Office for Study Abroad Presents: Study Abroad in England Night



Wednesday, October 1st
6pm - 7pm
Stuart Hall 103
(Elliott School Commons Room)

Learn more about the exciting GW sponsored options in England. Meet students who were on these programs last year.

- GW - University of Sussex Exchange
- GW - U. East Anglia Exchange
- GW - University of Essex Exchange
- University of Miami in London
- GW - U. Manchester Exchange
- GW - U. Lancaster Exchange
- IES in London & Durham

Office for Study Abroad Stuart Hall 104 • 994-1649
<http://www.gwu.edu/~studyabr> E-mail: studyabr@www.gwu.edu

GW and Channel 8 will celebrate 1968

by Mica Schneider
Hatchet Reporter

GW librarians, archivists, professors and alumni are working with NewsChannel 8 to produce "68/98 The Journey," a series documenting the impact of the year 1968 on America's history and people, said Karen Shook, the project's coordinator and producer.

The year 1968 saw January's Tet Offensive in Vietnam, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, the election of President Richard Nixon and the integration of the U.S. Open Tennis championship.

Also in 1968, more than 2,000 students gathered on the Quad to protest the House Un-American Activities Committee. Activists Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman spoke at the University too, according to records in the University archives.

NewsChannel 8 chose to work with GW because of its four-year relationship with the University through programs like the 1996 "Debate Watch" and the continuing Kalb Report panels.

Such a partnership also provides access to University archives, as well as to professors and alumni, Shook said.

"This is why we participate in community activities - there are opportunities for students and for faculty," Director of Public Affairs Michael Freedman said.

GW did not make a financial contribution to the project, Freedman said. "This is a fun project in the history of the sociology, psychology and journalism in this area," Freedman said. "It will show us what GW's role was in this part of history, what we learned from it and what we'll take into the future."

"68/98 The Journey" has a broad appeal to viewers, said Wayne Lynch, vice president of news and programming at NewsChannel 8.

"To a large degree, the baby boomers have the highest interest," he said. "However, it's also of high interest to the current generation because it tells what took place then

and how it has affected the lives of their parents and professors.

"The roots of conservatism were really planted that year," Lynch said. "That may be why we see a conservative bend in the United States today."

"(Students) come in with some baggage from their parents," said Ronald Spector, professor of international affairs and history. "After looking over (the 60s) students often end up affirming their parents' actions."

Spector said he is interested in "68/98 The Journey" because he is concerned with the historical accuracy of the program. He served as a marine in the Vietnam War and wrote an acclaimed book about the war during 1968, entitled *After Tet*.

Sixty-eight people will be interviewed and profiled throughout the series, Shook said.

The first segment of the year-long series will air Jan. 1. That month, the series will concentrate on the Vietnam War and will discuss the 30th anniversary of the Tet Offensive in Saigon on Jan. 31, Shook said.

Other months will cover the civil rights movement and its place in the District's history, "counter cultures," the graduates of 1968 and where they are now, advances in science and space technology and Nixon's victory in November, she added.

"Everyone is really behind it," Lynch said. "It's something to distinguish NewsChannel 8 - it's not typical news coverage. It's unique, informative and thought-provoking and, I hope, award-winning."

NewsChannel 8 will try to place the series in different time slots so viewers have a chance to see each part, Lynch said. Each part will air on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. on "The Washington Report."

Lynch produced a similar series comparing 1968 to 1988 when he was news director at WRIC-TV in Richmond, Va. His 12-part series won a regional "Best Series Award," presented by the Radio/Television News Directors Association.

GW fraternity retains national recognition

by Chrissy Higham
Hatchet Reporter

The Grand Council of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity voted Sept. 17 to keep its chapter at GW, despite the GW Interfraternity Council's suspension of the chapter's University recognition for violating rush rules.

The IFC suspended the fraternity for a year last month after Phi Sigma Kappa was accused of holding a gathering for incoming freshmen during Colonial Inauguration.

Greek-letter organizations are not allowed to hold parties for freshmen before the official rush period, which began at the end of September.

The Grand Council, which oversees the Phi Sigma Kappa chapters nation-wide, said the IFC did not give the chapter a fair trial, but they voted not to appeal the suspension.

"This recent incident was a result of apparent miscommunication between our chapter adviser and president with the University's former Greek adviser," Phi Sigma Kappa Grand Council Executive Vice

President Tom Recker said. "The Grand Council's decision should not be taken as an act of defiance or hostility towards the University and the IFC."

Despite the suspension, the president of GW's Phi Sigma Kappa chapter, Gregory Mast, said his fraternity will still be a vital part of GW.

"I am very confident with the way the house is going and with the future of the chapter," Mast said. "My impression is that by our 1999 centennial, these current situations will be rectified and Phi Sigma Kappa will be stronger than ever."

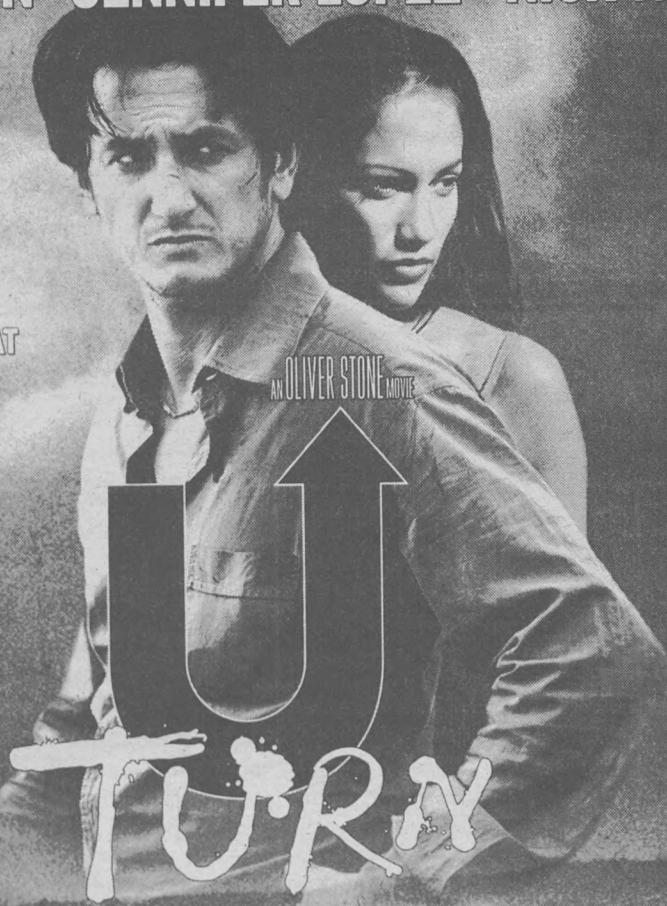
The fraternity also is seeking guidance from D.C.-area alumni.

"The alumni is in full support of the active chapter and of the decision of our national chapter," said Jarred Skok, president of the Washington alumni club of Phi Sigma Kappa. "We will do everything in our power to assist in the re-recognition of Phi Sigma Kappa at GW University."

Mast said the fraternity will apply for recognition at the end of their one-year suspension.

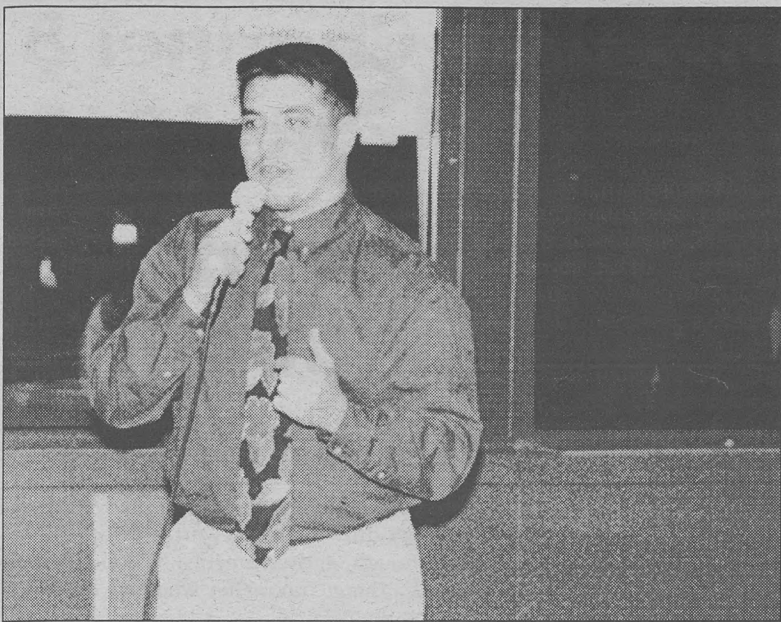
SEAN PENN JENNIFER LOPEZ NICK NOLTE

SEX.
MURDER.
BETRAYAL.
EVERYTHING THAT
MAKES LIFE
WORTH LIVING.



POWERS BOOTHE CLAIRE DANES JOAQUIN PHOENIX BILLY BOB THORNTON AND JON VOIGHT

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS AN ILLUSION ENTERTAINMENT GROUP PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH CLYDE IS HUNGRY FILMS "U-TURN" COMPOSED BY ENNIO MORRICONE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BUDD CARR EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JOHN RIDLEY SCREENPLAY BY JOHN RIDLEY BASED ON HIS BOOK PRODUCED BY CLAYTON TOWNSEND DAN HALSTED DIRECTED BY OLIVER STONE
R RESTRICTED PHOENIX AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3



Shane Mata celebrates banned books in the usually silent 24-hour study lounge in Gelman library.

Steve Chen/Hatchet photographer

Gelman hosts open mike night

by Rebecca Brink
Hatchet Reporter

Three hundred students gathered for free pastries, coffee, jazz and open mike performances at the 11th Cafe Gelman, co-sponsored by Program Board and the Gelman Library Thursday.

People sang, read excerpts from books and recited poetry.

Everyone was invited to perform at the open mike in the middle of the 24-hour lounge.

One student read letters from *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker. Another recited the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling.

University Librarian Jack Siggins said the library was hosting the event during the National Library Association's Banned Books Week as

an affirmation of the freedom to read.

Banned books were scattered on tables throughout the room, and were given to those who performed.

Freshman Gregg Lanislaw read "No Sage," a poem by Andrew Kouna, published in the GW literary magazine *Wooden Teeth*.

Law student Jomo Thomas recited a poem he said he wrote just a few minutes earlier.

English Professor Sandra Maley read two poems by James Wright. Maley said she did her dissertation on Wright. She then read some poetry she wrote in response to Wright's pieces.

Students agreed that Cafe Gelman eased the stress of everyday college life.

"This evening has been a nice change of pace. There definitely

should be more events like this to break up the monotony of the school day," Thomas said.

"The (University) jazz band was really cool. The whole night has been really nice. I understand the library is supposed to be a quiet place, but it would be nice if this kind of thing could happen more often," Lanislaw said.

Sophomore Janet Vafaie said, "I think this is a great way for GW students to get together after studying and unwind. The performances, food and coffee were all great."

One medical student said Cafe Gelman has been getting larger and larger each year.

"I went to GW as an undergraduate, too, and this is the biggest crowd I've seen," Gautam Gulati said. "It's nice to just come and relax and listen to some good jazz."

Local eateries install security cameras

by Stacey Felsen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Local restaurants like Au Bon Pain, Lindy's Bon Appetit, Lindy's Lion and T.G.I. Friday's have installed security cameras to deter employee theft and to increase their employees' safety.

Three cameras monitor Au Bon Pain, a bakery and coffee shop in 2000 Penn.

Despite getting a 50 percent discount on all food purchases, employees at Au Bon Pain were still stealing food, money and computers, said manager Yonas Fisseha.

The restaurant does allow for a one percent margin of error in its sales transactions. However, overruns were reaching between two and four percent above normal, said Fisseha.

Au Bon Pain managers decided in June to place cameras by the cashier's station and in the dining area. No thefts have occurred since the cameras were installed, Fisseha said.

Plans are underway to place more cameras in the food preparation areas to ensure camera monitoring in all areas susceptible to theft, Fisseha said. Au Bon Pain's Union Station and 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue stores are the only ones in the District with

security cameras, due to the stores' high customer volumes, said Fisseha.

Au Bon Pain also installed the cameras for employee protection. The store is open until midnight Monday through Friday.

Au Bon Pain employee Robert Gist said he feels more protected with the cameras. A former security guard, he said the security measures can deter robberies and raise customer and employee safety.

Three cameras were installed two weeks ago and one more was placed last week at Lindy's Bon Appetit and Lindy's Lion.

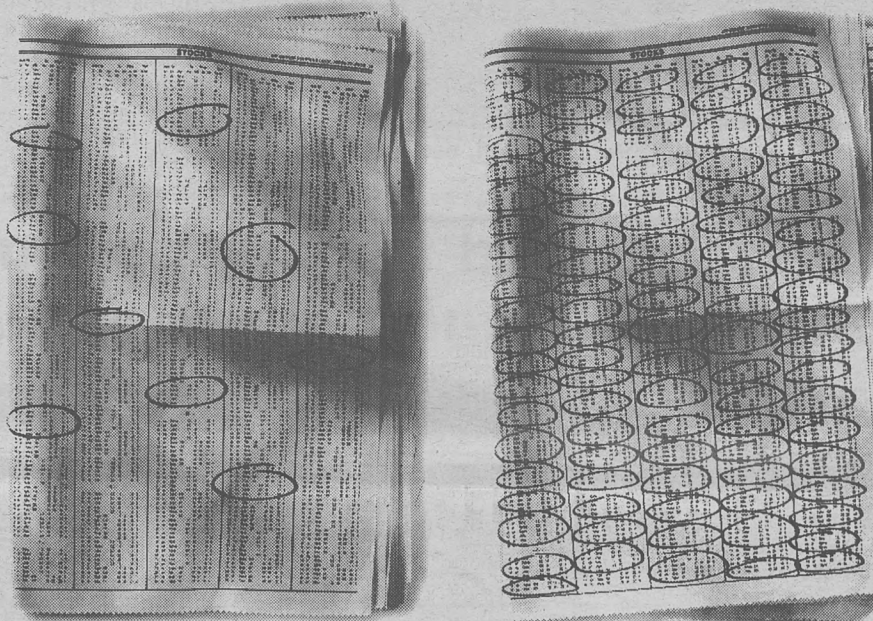
The cameras monitor customers entering and leaving on an attached VCR that operates 24 hours a day.

"It's a sign of the times. Now that Lindy's has extended its hours for dining pleasure, cameras are needed," said Lindy Adams, president of Lindy's.

No problems with customers or staff prompted the installation of the cameras, Adams said. Staff are entitled to complimentary food and non-alcoholic beverages during their shifts, she added.

T.G.I. Friday's declined to comment. A public relations spokesman for the national headquarters of the restaurant said the discussion of security cameras would infringe upon the protective nature of the devices.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



Average annual compound rates of total return (periods ending 6/30/97)*

YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks, or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.**

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that we believe are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT		
32.03%	28.56%	26.24%
1 year	3 years	Since inception 4/29/94

diversification, with a portfolio that seeks to mirror the experience of the

U.S. stock market as a whole.

Like our CREF Stock Account, the largest singly managed equity fund in America*** and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, our accounts are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the world, with \$190 billion in assets under management.

To find out more about building your portfolio—and your future—with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800 842-2776. And take your pick.

CREF EQUITY INDEX ACCOUNT		
30.38%	26.69%	24.61%
1 year	3 years	Since inception 4/29/94

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*The total returns shown for CREF variable annuity accounts represent past performance. Total returns and the principal value of investments in the accounts will fluctuate, and yields may vary. Upon redemption, your accumulation units may be worth more or less than their original price. Investment results are after all investment, administrative, and distribution expenses have been deducted. **These accounts are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities. ***Based on assets under management. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

\$50 Sign Up Bonus

Want to work in government relations??? We've got the contacts! Let us help you find your dream job!

- Administrative Assistant
- Word Processor
- Receptionist
- Legal Secretary

TEMPWORLD

(202) 296-7530

impressions



Dog's Eye View's release *Daisy* shows potential, but comes across generic and unoriginal.

Dog's Eye View's recent release lacks individuality

Sometimes a band that sounds generic can be perfect for background music while studying, partying or exercising. Sounding generic is not bad, but when a band does, it doesn't have its own identity.

music review

The second release from Dog's Eye View, *Daisy* (Columbia), sounds like a cross between Tom Petty and Counting Crows, with a hint of Matthew Sweet added for flavor.

Daisy has decent, sometimes cynical, lyrics about lost love, cheap seduction and nervous homecomings. The album does offer some variety, and each song obviously tells its own story. "Homecoming Parade" has the Tom Petty-esque style of "Mary Jane's Last Dance," but the lyrics evoke that sense of anxiety when a person's homecoming is met with folks they never wanted to see again.

"Hollywood" trashes Tinsel Town, depicting people who live there as shallow and cheap. This song does have an interesting melody, and is perfect to listen to when feeling betrayed, or just generally pissed off.

"Falling in Place" is somewhat of an extension of the Dog's Eye View hit from their first album, "Everything

Falls Apart." This is one of the few songs on the album illustrating an organized, content and satisfied life.

In "Shallows," lead vocalist Peter Stuart reflects on a relationship in which he asks his lover if she would save him, shoot him or drown him. Stewart is detached from the situation, though, and comments, "I hope it's over and I don't feel a thing," no matter what she decides to do.

Erin J. Pietrowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

Daisy also comes with a handy CD ROM, which has great graphics, clips from videos and acoustic perfor-

mances, as well as excerpts from an interview with Peter Stewart. Too bad he's boring and doesn't have much to say. Lyrics also are available on the CD ROM, instead of conveniently inside the cover. Whatever happened to bands putting games, their favorite hobbies and other silly stuff on the CD?

Daisy has many redeeming qualities in its lyrics and melodies, but one might as well buy Counting Crows and get the real Adam Duritz, who actually helps out on *Daisy*. Dog's Eye View has the potential to break out of its generic, no-identity mold, but perhaps this will take a third release to accomplish.

Bushnell's *Sex and the City* portrays true picture of Manhattan social life

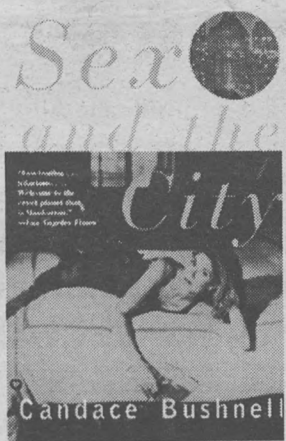
Sex. Love. These are two words that, to some people, have nothing in common. Yet, Candace Bushnell, the author of the novel, *Sex and the City* (Warner Books), explores the relationship between the two infamous terms, exposing the dark truth by which human nature abides.

The novel is about impossible relationships struggling to survive in the Manhattan's impossible environment. She brilliantly compiles stories that exemplify the fast-paced world and sexually-driven lives flourishing in cities.

Bushnell's attractive and clean writing allows her to bring together an array of completely different people, and still entertain the read-

Jamie Smit

Hatchet Reporter



er. All of her characters are based on real people she has encountered.

From Carrie, a burnt out, thirty-something woman not sure if she's ready to settle down, to the Bone, a male model with a heart of gold, Bushnell exposes every aspect of city life. She includes a gay man, an aspiring actress, a few airheads and the successful businessman "Mr. Big," in her novel. She also portrays middle-aged women and their fears of entering into suburban lifestyles and abandoning the city.

Bushnell does not sugar coat anything. She also avoids construing real life with fairy tale. Although it does resemble a soap opera, truth absolutely oozes from this novel. It is real life at its best...and worst.

Daddies' swinging ska wows Black Cat crowd

It's a remarkable thing to see eight grown men wearing red velvet jackets and singing songs you thought only your grandparents listened to. What's even more remarkable is

how much fun it is. The Cherry Poppin' Daddies played an amazing, virtually sold out show at the Black Cat Sept. 24.

With the emergence of ska as America's newest musical sweet-

heart, it's no wonder why the Cherry Poppin' Daddies are on the rise. But aside from ska's recent popularity, the Daddies don't depend on trendy subjects or radio-friendly choruses. What these guys have is a simple formula: Talent + Perseverance = Fun. And that's what the Daddies are all about, to bring back the spirit of swing in an irresistible plethora of beats, wails and good ol' fashioned fun.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies' lead guitarist Jason Moss gave a brief history of the band in an interview before the show. Formed in 1988, the band got its start playing Dixie Land Jazz in Eugene, Ore. Signed to Mojo records six months ago, the band is on tour supporting its greatest hits release *Zoot Suit Riot* (Mojo Records).

Hitting the stage, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies busted into an infectious slew of swing numbers, with their very charismatic frontman Steve Perry leading the way. The crowd took to the band's vibe

immediately, as patrons both young and old began to skank to the grooves. The secret to this swing's success is not just in the music, but the personality the Daddies add to it.

Talking about ska's sudden emergence as "popular music," Moss said he feels the new popularity is cool. But he said he doesn't see this popularity escalating to the level grunge reached to in the early

90s because ska and swing have a "limited scene."

Halfway through the set, Perry began a rant when he mentioned labelmates Reel Big Fish. As if it were some hint to the audience, the Daddies ditched the swing and exploded into a motif of ska-inspired punk. And the crowd reacted, skanking faster and faster and until some dropped from exhaustion.

Being labelmates with Reel Big Fish, Moss said, affects them. "It's actually very inspiring. It's as if they represent what's hopefully on the horizon for us. I'd like to think we bridge the gap between ska and swing. Hopefully our time is coming."

The crowd at the Black Cat skanked merrily to the happiness the Cherry Poppin' Daddies create with their soulful swing. A bright future for this band is not on the horizon, but apparently right around the corner. The Cherry Poppin' Daddies are by far one of the most entertaining, energetic acts around. Check them out. And don't forget dancing shoes.

Students pack MC Ballroom for Guster

Guster's performance in the Marvin Center Ballroom Sept. 20 was a pleasantly wacky, sometimes off-color, up-beat show - much like the yam discount promoting it, in which the Program Board advertised \$1 off a ticket in exchange for variations on the sweet potato.

concert review

Guster is Adam Gardner, Ryan Miller and Brian Rosenworcel, three nice men who formed the band while undergraduates at Tufts University. So nice, they even offered to return the yams to their original owners.

Their music offers optimistic songs of love and lorn on two acoustic guitars and a set of bongo drums. Miller and Gardner trade vocal duties, from singing lead to harmonizing backup, the latter one of Guster's strengths thanks to Gardner's surprisingly good tenor.

Their songs don't get much air play, though "Window" has played on the newest episodes of "The Real World." It's typical Guster - nice harmonies, nice beat, and lots of acoustic guitar strumming. That's one of the band's few problems, however. Many of their songs sound like that, and can blend nondescriptly into each other.

They played 14 songs, and they do play hard. So hard

that Rosenworcel, the drummer, held a Ziplock bag of ice in his hands after the show to reduce the swelling and redness in his twice-their-normal-size fingers that throbbed from being smacked so hard against the drum kit.

They tested out a few new songs, the best, "Barrel of a Gun." Guster played this one with gusto, stomping and yelling and jumping around the stage. It was one of their best numbers of the night, one that hopefully will be on the album the band is due to begin recording in December or January.

Anne Miller

Hatchet Staff Writer

Miller said. The back and forth repartee between Miller and Gardner was reminiscent of the jokes and camaraderie of a Barenaked Ladies' live act.

The Ballroom is a great place to see a laid-back show like Guster, with plenty of room to move and space enough for 300, but still small enough to make the show personal. At the same time, the acoustics were lacking, and tended toward feedback at times. The lighting was so basic even Miller had an "I'm not complaining, but..." complaint.

Guster will play the Bayou Oct. 25.

Looking for smoke signals

A few blocks away, the tobacco debate wages while GW awaits its impact

by Shireen Hormozdi

Hatchet Reporter

Sophomore Karen Meshkov sits on a bench outside the Marvin Center smoking a Marlboro Medium. She is one of many students lighting up between classes all over campus.

Meshkov says she agrees with the recent criticism of the tobacco industry, as well as with what she regards as society's overall disapproval of smokers.

"It's all valid," said Meshkov, a smoker of only two years "I knew it caused cancer when I started, but I'll probably smoke all through college."

The smoking years

Meshkov will be one of about six million smokers between the ages of 18 and 24 affected by the government's recent attack on the tobacco industry. During this month in particular, several developments in the continuing tobacco war threaten to deter young smokers.

"Too many students smoke, and these attacks will hopefully reduce the number of smokers, so less people will die," said freshmen Jess Fielding, a non-smoker.

"Kids who were afraid to smoke in high school usually start up in college," Meshkov said of the large number of college smokers.

Sophomore Chandler Bullard agrees. "It's a fad, especially during freshmen year. But half of my friends quit during their second year at GW because they've matured," said Bullard.

In an effort to reduce teenage smoking, President Bill Clinton has proposed a \$1.50 increase in the price of a pack of cigarettes if companies "don't meet targets for reducing youth smoking over the next decade," according to The Washington Post.

The proposal is not surprising from the Clinton administration, which recently rejected the \$68.5 billion penalty the tobacco industry agreed to pay.

The tobacco industry already was faltering from restraints imposed on tobacco advertising and mounting evidence of health risks associated with smoking.

Measuring light

Studies released this month illustrate new dangers caused by smoking. Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas found that lung damage caused by long-term smoking lasts far longer than previously thought, USA Today reported.

Smokers are at great risk for lung cancer, which accounts for 29 percent of all cancer deaths, according to the American Lung

Association.

"If you stop smoking, you stop accumulating (the damage), so the risk goes down, but it never goes down to that of a non-smoker," University of Texas pathology Professor Adi Gazdar told USA Today.

This information counters the idea, popular among students, that quitting smoking clears former smokers of all health risks involved with the habit.

Most GW students interviewed said that they plan to quit after college. But new information means that if and when they stop, the damage done by smoking now will not be erased.

This month, the Federal Trade Commission proposed new cigarette tests in order to better measure nicotine and tar levels. The common belief that "light" cigarettes have significantly less tar than regular ones is now dismissed by the FTC.

The FTC originally developed its testing system in 1967, hoping to reduce health problems by promoting brands lower in tar and nicotine. But the FTC now

wants tobacco companies to "warn consumers that lower ratings do not necessarily guarantee a safer smoke," according to The Washington Post.

"The amount of tar and nicotine that a smoker gets is going to vary based on how that cigarette is smoked," the FTC's Associate Director for Advertising Practices Lee Peeler said. "It's not like calories in a cookie."

Smoke in their eyes

Both the campus and the nation now are asking themselves how recent events will affect smokers. Will the increase in price induce students to quit smoking? Will new information on the permanent health hazards of all types of cigarettes impact students?

"The recent events will have no effect on me because I'm addicted and like to smoke," Bullard said. A marketing major, Bullard has been smoking for six years. She says that the national anti-smoking focus "doesn't deter me, but it might deter people who are just starting to smoke."

Bullard is one of many GW students use meal plan points to purchase cigarettes. "I buy more cartons this year," Bullard said. "Last year, I bought all my cigarettes with my points in the MC Store. It may seem like GW promotes smoking, but I don't blame them because it's totally legal."

Ifs, ands, butts at the MC Store

GW students can purchase cigarettes and lighters at the MC Store on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, using debit points on their GWorld cards. Many students

admit their parents would disapprove of them buying cigarettes with their points.

"My parents basically feel that if I smoke, they shouldn't have to pay for it," freshmen Brian Wertkin explained. Although Wertkin has recently quit, he said his parents "would be upset if they knew they had contributed to something that

could give me cancer."

Behind the MC Store counter, dozens of packs of cigarettes in a wide variety of brands are available for purchase. "We mostly sell Parliament Lights, Camel Lights and lots of Marlboros," freshman clerk Chidinona Nwos said. "The fact is, the school sells a lot of packs."

Junior Kate Petrucci has worked in the MC Store for two years, and says she has noted a significant increase in point usage for cigarettes. "It's mostly the freshmen who go crazy buying cigarettes with their points. But I figure that they know the risks, and it's their choice," Petrucci said.

Outside, clouds of smoke still rise from groups of students.

Junior pre-med major Salil Alfaraidy has been smoking for two years. "I knew it was dangerous, and that the damage would never be erased," he said.

Alfaraidy tosses his Marlboro Light onto the sidewalk next to GW's hippo statue. "The damage is already done," he observed. "But quitting is still better than not quitting."



Peter Chun/Hatchet photographer

Sophomore Tanya Charnis smokes outside the Academic Center.

*The Panhellenic Association
wishes to congratulate the sisters of:*

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi

ΔΓ

ΣΚ

Delta Gamma

ΣΔΤ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ΚΚΤ

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Kappa

ΑΕΦ

on a successful Fall Rush!

Special Thanks

Amy Kaplan
Sharon Goldstein
Karinna Dancourt
Panhellenic Eboard
Heather Malkin

Natalie Cohen
Eryn Klein
Tracey Houser
Mike Gargano
Leah Rosen

Wendy Scham
Emily Krasney
Stacey Sawyer
Peter Konwerski
Amy Feldman

Rendezvous Travel & Tours

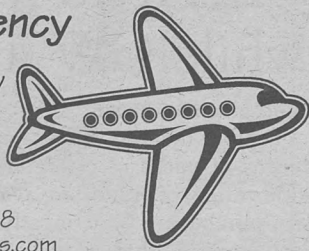
Your Campus Travel Agency

Book Your Holiday Travel Now

Offering Discount Airfares

202/659-1919

2141 K Street, NW FAX 202/659-5858
Washington, DC 20037 e-mail: rttpro@erols.com



GSEHD forum focuses on ethics

by Michelle McKenna
Hatchet Reporter

Award-winning journalist Barbara Reynolds discussed ethics in education with about 150 people at the Graduate School of Education and Human Development's 22nd annual New Directions Conference Saturday.

Reynolds, the keynote speaker, encouraged attendees to "look deep within (themselves) to find out what is right."

The six-hour conference focused on definitions and applications of ethics in education, from teaching elementary students to recognizing administrative conflicts of interest.

The forums, on topics such as research in education reform and the heroic potential of youth, were conducted by GW faculty, area educators and doctoral candidates.

Dr. Sharon Lynch, an associate professor of teacher preparation and special education, discussed socioeconomic status and its effect on test scores and general school performance.

"We use the term 'equity' as a safety net for individual differences," Lynch said. "When we look at equity in schools today, we can probably agree that social goods are not being evenly distributed."

Robert Walker of the National Issues Forums Institute conducted a session on the institute and its functions.

NIFI identifies areas of public

concern and prepares packets annually to help facilitate discussion on these issues around the country.

Questionnaires are completed by participants in the discussions, returned to NIFI and compiled in reports presented to officeholders on local, state and national levels.

One area of concern for 1997 is "Tug-of-War in the Schoolyard," which addresses whether ethics and morals should be taught in schools, according to a pamphlet Walker handed out during the forum.

Mary Eddison, a retired teacher who attended the event, said the conference gave her an insider's perspective on problems in education.

"I haven't taught in 15 years, so all I know about schools is what I see on the news," she said. "There is a lot more going on in education right now than most people realize."

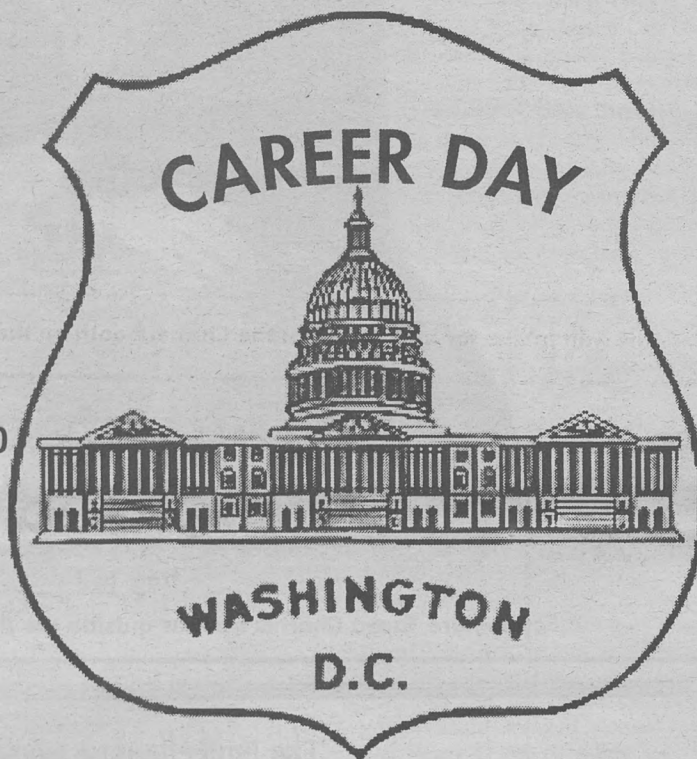
"Hearing from teachers and principals today has shown me that every day is a struggle for them to figure out what's right and what's the best thing to do to help their students to the best of their abilities," Eddison said.

Criminal Justice & Crime Prevention

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

FEATURING REPRESENTATIVES FROM:

US Secret Service
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (ATF)
US Park Police
US Marshal Service
Metropolitan Police Department (MPD)
Metro Transit Police
Virginia State Police
My Sister's Place
Coalition Against Domestic Violence
& MORE!



October 1, 1997
University Yard (the Quad)

10 am - 2 pm

Rain date October 2, same time and location

PLUS....

McGruff the Crime Dog!



Sponsored by University Police Department & the Department of Forensic Science

News Briefs

Romance Professor Frey remembered

Family, friends and colleagues came to pay their respects to Professor John Andrew Frey last Thursday at a memorial held in his honor, and sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literature.

People came to share a funny story or a touching moment of how Frey had changed their lives.

"He taught me how to really read," said Nancy Rogers, a former student of Frey's who works with the National Endowment for the Humanities. "He was a gifted, unique and engaged scholar."

Connie Kibler, another former student now working in GW's English department said, "Jack gave me guidance...he gave me confidence."

A tape was played of Frey reading Stéphane Mallarmé, his favorite author, which brought tears to many eyes.

The University String Quartet performed Alexander Borodin's "Nocturne" from "Quartet No. 2."

Four professors from the Department of Romance Language and Literature read selected passages from various works they thought best symbolized Frey, including Mallarmé and Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

The most moving came from Inès Atar, when she mentioned a conversation with Frey about his wish to have "Amazing Grace" sung at his memorial, then proceeded to ask those present to sing the song.

A reception at the Department of Romance Languages and Literature followed.

—Kristi Matoba

Gate dedicated to professors

The Alumni House honored GW professors at the Professors Gate dedication ceremony as part of Alumni Weekend '97.

The Alumni House used the alumni endowment to fund a three-year project to create a meeting place for faculty and students.

"The gateways on F and H streets cost \$500,000 and the full design for the park will cost \$3.3 million over 3 years," said Al Ingle, associate vice president of the Office of Business Affairs.

Ingle said that the full design includes an outdoor lecture space, a garden cafe, another gate and a

fountain between the Hall of Government and Lisner Auditorium.

"The Professors Gate is not just for GW to enjoy, but is an urban park created to give something back to the Foggy Bottom community," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

—Susan Schultz

Book signing draws small crowd

Nine people, including four bookstore employees, attended the *Exegesis* book signing Wednesday in the GW Bookstore.

Techno-thriller author Astro Teller signed copies of his book as he talked about his publishing experience and the many meanings of the novel. *Exegesis* is about betrayal, loyalties and interdependence, he said.

Mixed receptions have greeted Teller on his month-long book tour, with audiences ranging from five people to about 60, he said.

At some stops, Teller said he has been interviewed three or four times in one day. At each stop, he answers questions about the book and about himself while signing copies of *Exegesis*.

Exegesis is a thriller about the fictional Alice Lu's creation, EDGAR, a Web spider she has programmed with a mind.

EDGAR quickly pursues knowledge through exegesis, and escapes Alice's hold.

Information about the book and the author can be found at <http://www.randomhouse.com/exegesis/>.

—Jeffrey Chang

University cuts parking rates in half

The University Parking Office reduced its parking rates by 50 percent Sept. 20.

The visitor parking rates on weekends have been lowered from \$12 to match the weekday visitor price of \$6.

Only the University parking garage on 22nd and H streets is affected by this reduction, said UPO Program Manager Byron Wills. Spaces available to students and staff will not be affected, he added.

GW's high rates could not compete with outside parking businesses, Wills said. "We now have rates on other competitors."

For more information about parking call 994-7275.

—Tracy Watson

Sonn recalls apartheid years

from p. 1

described as one view - 'West is best and white is right.' "

"The international and multicultural components of education need to be part of the essential component of everyone's education," said international education Professor Michael Alleyne. "It's almost the responsibility of the forefront country, America, to lead the way in this (multiculturalist) philosophy."

"Always study education in relation to culture, society and community, not always just the country," he added.

Sonn's lecture was the first of two in the Ambassador Lecture Series this year, Program Board Political Affairs Chair Mei-i Zien said.

Camille Stillwell, president of the Higher Education Association at the Graduate School of Education and Human Development at GW, said she met Sonn at a black history month reception earlier this year, and that she encouraged him to speak Wednesday.

"Ambassador Sonn and I spoke about the comparisons amongst

our prominent 20th century leaders and the legacy we all share as we move into the 21st century," Stillwell said.

"For the past couple of years we've been trying to get him to come," Zien said of Sonn. "Since the school of education already had him confirmed for the date, we lucked out."

Before serving his country as ambassador to the United States, Sonn studied at both the University of Western Cape and the University of South Africa.

He served as the chief executive officer of the largest black-led company listed in the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

In 1992 he advised former president Jimmy Carter on monitoring the Zambian elections, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

Trachtenberg presented Sonn with a GW cup to commemorate his participation in the lecture series.

The lecture was sponsored by the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, the Office of the President, the Office of Special Events and the PB.



Students wait in line for makeovers at the Chanel booth on the Quad as part of *Seventeen* magazine's GW visit.

Peter Chun/Hatchet photographer

JOBS IN THE GLOBAL MARKET.....

Being Asian bilingual is your ticket to success.

Interview with the world's top companies at the Pan-Asian Job Fair, including: Adobe Systems, Exxon, Fidelity Investments, Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble, and more!

Oct. 17-18, 1997*
Jacob K. Javits Convention Center
655 West 34th Street N.Y.C.

* Oct 18 is Only for Japanese speaking bilinguals

Nov. 20, 1997
Boston University
George Sherman Union
775 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, MA

To register or get more information, contact:

International Career Information Inc.

Phone: 1-800-859-8535 • <http://www.ici.com/acw> • e-mail: jinfo@ici.com

China • Hong Kong • India • Indonesia • Japan • Korea • Malaysia • Philippines • Singapore • Taiwan • Thailand • Vietnam

 **PAN-ASIAN JOB FAIR**

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

At Northwestern College of Chiropractic, we feel strongly about the quality of education we provide to our 650 students and their preparedness for satisfying careers. As our 3,000 alumni know, we can provide you with an unmatched educational experience featuring:

- A well-rounded, rigorous educational program;
- Emphasis on clinical, hands-on education and experience;
- 11:1 student-to-faculty ratio, individual faculty attention;
- Clinical internships in 100+ community and four College clinics;
- Extensive interdisciplinary clinical learning opportunities;
- An internationally-known research center;
- Final term full-time private practice internships globally;
- A beautiful 23-acre campus featuring superior facilities;
- A Career Services Office to assist graduates in job placement;
- New state-of-the-art library to support education and research.



For a personal visit or more detailed information, call a Northwestern Admissions counselor at

1-800-888-4777

Committed to Clinical Excellence and Preparedness for Professional Success

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

2501 W. 84th St. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431

Seventeen discovers talented students

from p. 1

Essence shampoo and copies of *Seventeen*.

Student Association undergraduate Sen. Patrick Macmanus (at large) organized the event and said it was a success. "At least 1,000 people have been through the Quad today," Macmanus said.

The talent search's producer, Chip Ventimiglia, said GW is a wonderful school to work with. "GW has been the most cooperative and organized school so far."

"I didn't get a makeover, but the music and the acting were good,"

said Madison Hall Resident Assistant Eric Lee.

"Today was so much fun. I got a lot of free stuff. I live for the nail polish," said senior Eryn Klein.

GW is *Seventeen* magazine's sixth stop on its national tour. GW was chosen to represent an urban and politically conscientious campus.

GW is the only private college of the 10 profiled schools participating in the talent search. The University of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania State and Clemson universities are among the schools also participating in the national talent search.

Dove and Rainbow Pizzeria

Our fresh homemade dough and sauce combined with our secret ingredient makes it the **Best Pizza in Washington**

Between M St. and Penn. Avenue on 26th St.
Mon. thru Fr. from 6:00 p.m. to closing
202-466-3848

FREE PIZZA FREE DELIVERY

Buy one any size **PIZZA** with 1 or 2 toppings and get a second one **FREE** equal or less price

Toppings:

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|
| • pepperoni | • mushrooms | • blake olives |
| • sausage | • onions | • broccoli |
| • salami | • green peppers | • spinach |

Can you be a **hero?**

Can you be a **coach?**

Can you make a **difference?**
Join Nike's P.L.A.Y.CORPS.

P.L.A.Y. (Participate in the Lives of America's Youth) is NIKE's initiative to **create opportunities for kids to get involved in sports.**

P.L.A.Y.CORPS recruits and trains college students to **coach in city youth leagues.** After a NIKE training clinic, CORPS members become coaches for **local** leagues in their communities. At the end of the CORPS, coaches receive **\$500** towards their college tuition.

P.L.A.Y.CORPS coaches are college students. Someone young. Someone cool. **Someone kids can look up to.** Someone kids can aspire to be just like. **Someone like you.**

Come to the Student Meeting Monday, September 29th
Marvin Center, Room 402 at 3:00 PM



P.L.A.Y.CORPS: 1-503-671-2213 PLAYCORPS@nike.com

The Embassy of Israel

in cooperation with

**Hillel of Greater Washington, AIPAC, USD/WZO and
The George Washington University**

Invites you to

Meet the President of Israel

Ezer Weizman

in a Town Hall Meeting

Information

**Wednesday
October 8, 1997
at 5:00 PM**
(Doors open at 4 PM)

GW's Lisner Auditorium
21st and H Street, NW
(Foggy Bottom Metro)

Visitors parking garage
located on I Street at 22nd Street

Tickets available
at GW Marvin Center Newsstand



The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

Sports

13 The GW Hatchet, Monday, September 29, 1997

Upcoming Games

WS - women's soccer
WVB - women's volleyball

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

WVB at Georgetown-7 p.m.

Wednesday

WS at James Madison-1 p.m.

Thursday

no games scheduled

Water polo tops Villanova, loses to Navy at home

by Shireen Hormozdi

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's water polo team played its only home matches of the season during the Collegiate Water Polo Association's second round, held Saturday in the Smith Center pool.

Before an enthusiastic crowd, the Colonials defeated Villanova University 13-4 in the first game, but

went on to lose 11-8 in their match against Navy.

"This weekend (was) key in determining our chances at the division playoffs," senior Brandon Stout said.

"We have the key elements for success," said senior Brent Stoll, who leads GW for the season with 31 points in nine matches. "We just need to keep growing as a team."

With a 6-3 overall record, 3-2 in the CWPA after Saturday's round,

the GW men's water polo team prepares for the Princeton Tournament this weekend. The Colonials will play Queens College Friday night, the University of Massachusetts, Brown University and Saint Francis College Saturday, and Harvard University Sunday.

Navy 11, GW 8

The Colonials faced regional rival Navy in Saturday's final game. Playing a very close game, GW lost 11-8, despite five important goals by Stoll.

Navy's three quick goals during the third quarter proved to be too much for GW. The three goals, all scored in a two-minute span, increased Navy's lead to 10-7. The Midshipmen would never relinquish the lead, trading goals with GW in the fourth quarter and holding on for an 11-8 win.

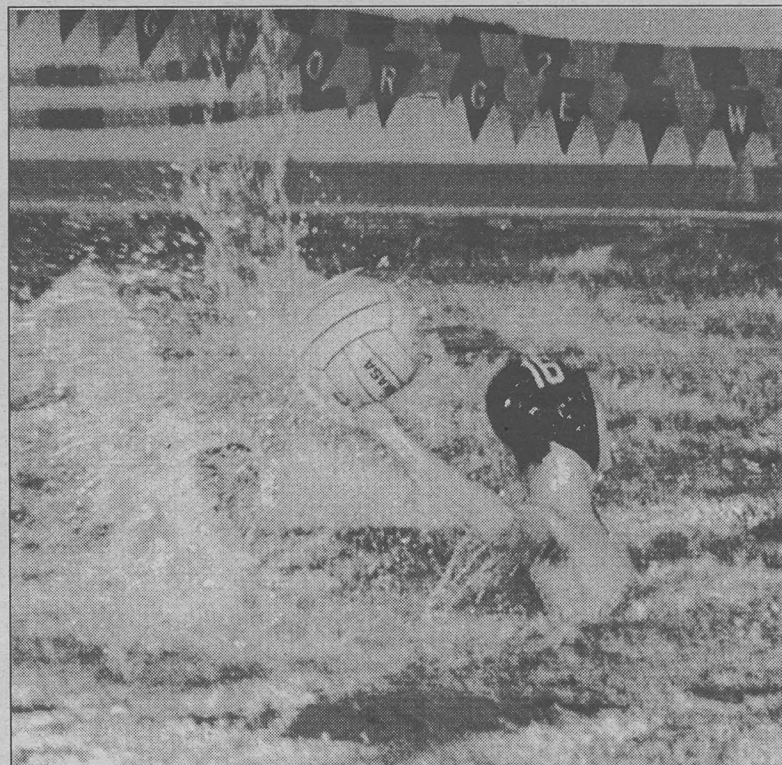
GW had previously defeated the Midshipmen 13-12 at the Navy Tournament earlier this month.

"They weren't as good as in the past," junior Jeremy Yamamoto said.

"Navy is usually really tough, but we are too, so it (was) pretty evenly matched," added Clifford.

Clifford, Stout and Taylor all managed to score as the Colonials held the lead briefly during the first quarter. However, they suffered from several turnovers during the second half.

Kevin Popp led Navy with four



Emily Landsman/Hatchet photographer

Junior Jeremy Yamamoto gets ready to shoot in GW's opening match Saturday against Villanova.

goals against GW, and tallied nine scores in the Midshipmen's two matches. Navy defeated Villanova 13-10 in Saturday's second game.

GW 13, Villanova 4

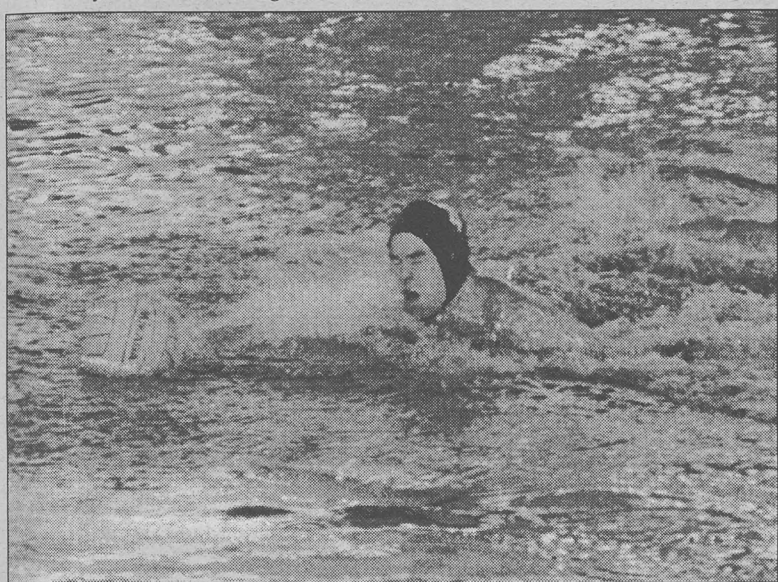
GW opened the tournament with an easy 13-4 win over Villanova Saturday morning.

Sophomore Rush Taylor sparked the Colonials, scoring five goals in addition to team captain Peter Clifford's two-point shot. Seniors Brent Stoll and Brandon Stout added

to the victory by scoring two points each. Goalkeeper Tony Paster had five blocks for GW.

"Our team is very balanced," Clifford said of the strength of the team. "There are a lot of versatile players with a lot of experience."

GW jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first quarter, thanks to two goals from Taylor and Clifford's two-point goal. The Colonials never looked back, outscoring the Wildcats 4-1 in the second quarter. GW led 9-3 lead at halftime and coasted to the win.



Emily Landsman/Hatchet photographer

Peter Clifford scored a two-point goal in the water polo team's lone win this weekend.

Harriers improve at GW Invitational

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

Head coach Jim Hopkins saw improved performances from both the GW men's and women's cross country teams at this weekend's GW Invitational at Bull Run Park, Va.

The women's teams' overall score of 35 was second only to Saint Joseph's. The Lady Hawks won the five-team women's race with a score of 26. Seton Hall University finished third with an overall score of 84.

The GW men finished fourth in the six-team men's race with a score of 77. Saint Joe's and Seton Hall tied for first place with scores of 54. The results left Hopkins pleased with his teams' performances.

"The women ran tremendously. They did a great job," Hopkins said. "The men ran well. They are coming along and will continue to improve. Both teams showed improvement, so overall I'm very pleased."

Individually, juniors Amanda Roebel and Jeff McCarthy continued to lead the women's and men's teams respectively. Roebel finished second in the 5000 meter women's race with a time of 18:16. She was only 15 seconds behind the first-place finisher, Jen Rafferty of Saint Joe's.

McCarthy came in ninth in the five-mile men's race with a time of 26:07, just ahead of teammate Jason Weber.

"Jeff ran his best race of the year," Hopkins said. "Jason is going to continue to improve as the year goes along. He's just getting his base right now because he couldn't train over the summer because he was doing Marine training. With Jeff and Jason we'll have a nice one-two punch."

Freshman Mike Donaldson was the third GW finisher in the men's race. Donaldson placed 22nd overall with a time of 27:16.

"Mike Donaldson ran well, he is getting used to running five miles," Hopkins said.

GW senior Tarra Short finished fourth overall in the women's race with a time of 18:42, while teammate Gail Haggerty followed close behind in fifth place.

Hopkins continued to stress that senior Lauren Edwards will be taking things slowly to ensure her continued health. Edwards, coming off an injury-plagued junior season, finished 10th with a time of 19:09.

"She's healthy, and that is the most important thing," Hopkins said. "She has improved tremendously since she ran at Navy. If she remains healthy, then she's well on her way."

Colonial women split A-10 games in swing through Philly

GW defeats LaSalle after loss to high-powered Temple

by Jamie Lin

Hatchet Sports Writer

On its first conference road trip, the GW women's volleyball team came out even after a win over LaSalle on Saturday and a loss to Temple on Friday, bringing the team's overall record to 11-4 and 3-1 in conference play. The Colonial women will travel to Georgetown University Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

GW 3, LaSalle 1

Led by outside hitter Crystal Akens' team-high 15 kills, GW turned things around with a victory against a LaSalle team who has never beaten the Colonial women.

Akens, who has a season total of 45 kills, was backed by teammates Julie Jahnke and outside hitter Suzana Manole, who had 10 and nine kills, respectively. Manole also had an incredible 20 defensive digs, and is leading the team in average digs per game with 3.31.

After winning the first two games 15-9 and 15-10, GW was faced with more of a challenge in the third. The Colonial women and the Explorers fought out a long game, with LaSalle winning 20-18.

GW returned to form and finished off the match with a 15-10 victory in the fourth game.

Temple 3, GW 1

The Colonial women's first conference loss came at the hands of an offensively powerful Temple team. The Owls' 57 kills were 22 more than GW's 35.

No Colonial woman had kills in double digits, and Manole's eight

was the team-high.

On the defensive side, GW did outnumber Temple 11-8 in blocks. Middle blocker Tai Bethune led the way for the Colonial women with six.

GW lost the first two games 15-9 and 15-11 before dominating in the third game, winning 15-8. The Owls, who are projected to win the conference, came up with a 15-8 victory in the fourth game.

Andrews reaches semis

The GW women's tennis team's number one player, Helen Andrews, reached the semifinals of the Maryland Invitational at the University of Maryland-College Park last weekend.

Andrews fell in Saturday's semifinal to Caroline Van Rossum of the College of William and Mary 6-2, 6-2. Andrews reached the "A" Flight semifinals with two wins Friday.

Andrews defeated Alyssa Rengel of Marshall University 6-3, 6-4 in the first round, and later topped Stacey Walkowitz of Maryland 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

In other action, Julie Kim reached the "A" Flight quarterfinals for GW Friday with a hard fought 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 win. However, she lost in the quarterfinals to Tari Ann Toro of William and Mary 6-3, 6-2.

Gradda Skaff and Sarine Weingarten both reached the "B" Flight quarterfinals for GW. Skaff beat Stephanie Jamar of Marshall 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, but fell to Sabrina Segal of George Mason University in the quarterfinals. Weingarten defeated Sheela Cabiling of Marshall 6-3, 6-2 in the first round, but was routed 6-1, 6-1 by Nicole Votolato of Ohio State University.



The Colonials lost their opening Atlantic 10 match Friday at Virginia Tech.

Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Colonials drop A-10 opener

Mental errors hurt men's soccer in 4-2 loss at Va. Tech

by Claire Duggan
Senior Sports Writer

GW lost its A-10 season opener to Virginia Tech Friday 4-2 in Blacksburg, Va.

men's soccer GW got off to a great start as senior Omar Sigtryggsson scored two goals in the first 40 minutes to give the Colonials a 2-0 lead. Only 30 seconds later, however, Virginia Tech began its run with the first of four unanswered goals that would win the game.

"It was mental errors," junior defender Ben Digger said. "Sometimes we're our own worst enemies."

The match was scoreless until the 34th minute, when Sigtryggsson scored a goal with assists from Digger and Ben Hatton. Digger crossed the ball from the left to Hatton, who passed it to Sigtryggsson, who put it in the goal from six yards out.

Sigtryggsson's second goal in the 41st minute was assisted by Ben Ferry. Sigtryggsson, a midfielder from Iceland, has scored six goals this season.

Virginia Tech's first goal was scored off a free kick by junior Stanislav Licul with an assist from Fred Silva.

At halftime, GW was still up by one but the Hokies' Andrew Jensen would score a goal about nine minutes into the second half to tie the game at 2-2.

Silva's second assist for Bobby Warnick's goal in the 58th minute would put Virginia Tech up by one. Licul's second goal in the 67th minute, with yet another assist from Silva, clinched the game for the Hokies.

Both the Colonials and the Hokies had 21 shots on goal, but Virginia Tech had 10 saves, twice as many as GW's five. GW goalkeepers Jamie Hadzima and Dave Aman each played a half defending the goal.

Digger said that in preparation for next weekend's two home games against La Salle and Fordham, the team will "get prepared and get as mentally aware as possible."

The games, on Friday and Sunday, are two of only four games played at home for the Colonials. A bus will be provided for students who wish to attend the game Sunday against Fordham.

GW earns tie, win in home matches

Colonial women tie No. 11 Maryland

by Maureen Benitz
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team played two tough home matches at South Riding Field this weekend against regional rivals. The Colonial women defeated Atlantic 10 opponent Virginia Tech, and earned a hard-fought tie against nationally-ranked University of Maryland-College Park.

GW 2, Virginia Tech 1

The Colonial women defeated the Virginia Tech Hokies by a score of 2-1 Sunday in the first A-10 match for both teams.

Senior forward Chemar Smith netted both goals for GW (4-2-2, 1-0 A-10) in the first half.

Smith's second goal, the third of the game, came with 13 minutes left in the half. The goal put GW ahead 2-1, and the Colonial women never looked back. Smith was by herself, and went one-on-two against Tech defenders.

GW's first goal came in the 22nd minute. Smith took an assist from junior Jane Anderson to put the goal into the right corner of the net.

Virginia Tech (4-3, 0-1 A-10) got on the board first. In the 6th minute, Heidi Skinner scored to give the Hokies a 1-0 lead that they held until Smith's first score. She had no help in scoring this goal, which went in over goalkeeper Traci Jensen's head.

GW goalie Traci Jensen saved 10 shots, with the two Virginia Tech goalies making seven saves. GW had 10 shots on goal to Virginia Tech's 12.

"We were more focused in the first half," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "In the sec-

ond half we began to lose focus. We played like an underdog in this match. It was a good A-10 victory for us, especially after Friday's game against Maryland."

GW 2, Maryland 2

The Colonial women tied the 11th-ranked University of Maryland, 2-2 Friday.

Senior forward Chemar Smith netted an unassisted goal for GW in the 82nd minute to even the score at two apiece.

"We showed we are just as good as a powerhouse team like Maryland," Smith said. "We had a good performance and showed a lot of confidence." Smith's goal forced overtime, but neither team was able to score in the 30-minute session.

"We had the courage to tie it up," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We played disciplined and put forth an exceptional effort. I was pleased that we didn't let Maryland get ahead after Chemar's goal."

Earlier in the game, GW's Jane Anderson scored the first goal in the 32nd minute of play. Anderson was by herself on this play, running the ball all the way to the goal to give the Colonial women a 1-0 lead.

Maryland's Robin McCullough evened the score in the 41st minute of the game on a direct kick, making the score 1-1 going into halftime.

In the second half, Maryland took a 2-1 lead on a goal by Jackie Mynarski. Mynarski scored from a corner kick delivered by Lindsay Basalyga.

GW goalie Traci Jensen had nine saves, while Maryland goalie Alli Wolff had five. Maryland outshot GW 14-12.

"It was our best game of the year," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We had many quality chances."

Work Out!

Students: Take advantage of our "GW University" special! After all, we are practically neighbors!

- Aerobics
- Cybex, Nautilus
- Free weights
- Stairmasters
- Rowers, Lifecycles
- Treadmills
- Massage
- Personal training

Pennsylvania Avenue	George Washington University
19th Street	CLUB

Student Coupon

This coupon good for a \$25 initiation fee and reduced student dues!

Name _____ Date _____

SPORT FIT
TOTAL FITNESS CLUBS
202-887-0760

EXPIRES OCTOBER 20, 1997

What Would Their Last Words Be?

What would the great minds of the GWU faculty say if they knew it was their last lecture? We decided to ask them.

Join us for "The Last Lecture" series.

The Last Lecture of Professor David Grier

Director, GW Honors Program

Wednesday October 1, 1997 7:00 p.m.

The Last Lecture of Michael Jarvis

Head Coach, GW Men's Basketball

Wednesday November 5, 1997 7:00 p.m.

The Last Lecture of Professor Ruth Wallace

Department of Sociology

Wednesday December 3, 1997 7:00 p.m.

The Last Lecture series

For More Information Call Lauren Smith 836-8383

Sponsored by:

The Campus Ministry Committee
Western Presbyterian Church

Lectures at:

Western Presbyterian Church
2401 Virginia Avenue, NW (24th and G Streets)



Mamta Jain/Hatchet photographer

The men's open eight rowers move to their starting position before a third-place finish in their race Saturday morning at the Head of the Potomac.

Crew teams impress at Head of the Potomac

by Doug Fleischer and
Dustin Gouker

Hatchet Sports Writers

The GW men's and women's crew teams performed above expectations against Georgetown University and other regional teams at the annual Head of the Potomac Saturday morning, giving reason for the team to be optimistic about the coming spring season.

As expected, GW's women's open eight rowers dominated in their race, blowing away their competition. GW finished with a time of 16:31.5, about 37 seconds ahead of the Saugatuck Rowing Association's boat at 17:08.4.

While the win was not unexpected, the large margin of victory was.

"We are definitely excited about how the women did winning," head coach Steve Peterson said. "We were pretty confident that we would win, but that's just a huge margin. It took us by surprise." Local rival Georgetown came in third.

The men's open eight rowers also impressed the spectators by placing higher than expected with an inexperienced team consisting mostly of sophomores. GW came in third place with a time of 15:07.7.

"We are pretty happy with how they did coming in third, not too far off Georgetown," Peterson said. "They have to get a little experience. They moved well, and we are pretty excited about that."

GW came in behind a boat from the Potomac Boat club, which finished in 14:25.6, and a Georgetown boat, which came across the line in 14:44.9. The race featured a large num-

ber of entries, with 12 boats competing.

GW's women's fours finished third in its race, with just two seconds separating the team from first place. A Naval Academy Boat finished first at 18:35.0, while the GW women crossed the line at 18:37.0. A Capital Rowing Club boat was sandwiched between the two boats, registering a time of 18:35.8 for a second-place finish.

The men's fours had the worst finish of the four GW boats in the competition, placing seventh at 16:54.2, well off the pace of a Navy boat that came in with a time of 16:12.9. The results for both fours teams were positive and show an improving pattern in the teams' success, Peterson said.

The entire meet consisted of a blend of club and college rowing teams, which is typical of the fall season. Local schools like Navy and Georgetown entered boats in some of the

events, but several area rowing clubs also competed and rounded out the fields of the races.

"This is sort of like preseason for us," Peterson said. "The clubs are great competition for the colleges." The spring season is the more important of the two for the GW crew teams, with the Atlantic 10 Championships and the NCAA Championships being held in April and May. The Colonial rowers also will host another meet in the spring, the GW Invitational Crew Classic in early April.

GW will be heading to Boston for its next meet at the Head of the Charles Oct. 18-19 to compete with Harvard and other top teams in the Northeast. The meet is one of four competitions remaining for the Colonials in the fall season.

"We are hoping to repeat our performance (from the Head of the Potomac) there," Peterson said.

More Classifieds

Internships

Asym Marketing seeks intern that knows the DC music scene well, loves new alt/progressive bands, Soph+. Work 20 hrs/wk. promoting major & indie acts. Reliable people only! Call 213-368-4738 for info.

Be As You Are is a hip wholesale T-shirt company located in Georgetown. We are seeking an ambitious, energetic business/PR type for a part-time, paid internship. Multiple responsibilities and great experience. Call 202-965-2787.

Internship, want aggressive, outgoing, go-getter to work with broker at Smith Barney. Call Jay Gulati, Vice President 301-657-6358.

Paid Internship!
An exciting young, fast paced communications company in downtown Washington is looking for a positive, service oriented, self starter for a paid internship! Responsibilities include general office tasks. Flexible hours offered. e-mail resume to anthony@triad-com.com or call 202-332-3800

Two Positions available at 107 year old NYSE investment firm in Georgetown. Job involves helping to get investment seminars, perform portfolio analysis. Good resume builder, ability to work with nationally acclaimed financial advisor. Prior telemarketing experience and/or finance investment courses a plus. Potential for incentive bonuses (no base compensation initially). Please contact Jason Martin or John Yetman 202-333-6200 or fax resume to 202-333-4066.

Work Study

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! 4 Work Study students. Duties: filing, typing, xeroxing, phones, data entry, mail basic requirements: WP 6.1, DataBase, 30-45 Typing. Preferably morning hours. Call 994-1527.

Housing Offered

Takoma Park-1BR, 1 blk. to Old Town shops/farmers. market, walk to Metro. Good grad student apt., large yard, street parking, laundry, W/W, A/C; no smoking. \$600/mo. Includes utilities. 202-994-1310 day; 301-270-5876 evening.

Roommates

Female roommate needed to share large efficiency with patio and kitchen on GW campus. \$350/month (utilities included). Available immediately. Call 202-293-0642.

Female wanted to share fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Foggy Bottom. Call 202-223-0413.

Male roommate needed to share bedroom in spacious Dupont Circle apartment. D/W, laundry, pool, parking, fitness, A/C. Available immediately \$530/month. 202-887-9689.

Travel

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH!
CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

Tutoring

Tutoring
Experienced Federal Labor Attorney (GW Grad) available for tutoring of law students. 15 years experience federal labor, EEO, and employment law. \$12 per hour. (neg.) 301-431-0949.

Typing/Word Proc.

I WILL TYPE FOR YOU!!
Beautiful work product. 2-day turn around. Call Susan (d)202-639-7231 or (e)301-341-3748.

Typing, WORD PROCESSING & SCANNING. Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, letters, application forms. Edit/print from your disk. Same day OK. 1129 20th St. NW 202-857-8000.

Furniture

HOTEL FURNITURE RESALE
King, Queen, Full Beds \$50/\$130, armories \$49.50, dressers \$99, sleeper-sofas \$98.50/\$199, tables \$35/\$45, chairs \$7.50/\$45, lamps \$10, much more. LAKOTA TRADERS 703-541-2895

Counseling

STRENGTHEN WHAT IS BEST IN YOURSELF. Think through confusing issues, better express or control your emotions, and learn to act more competently, either personally or academically - in a supportive atmosphere that encourages self-exploration and growth. Former GWU psychologist. Conveniently located. Dr. Schechtman. 202-785-7811. Insurance accepted.

Services-General

HIT BURN OUT YET? Call THE WORK PLACE for help with term papers, resumes, cover letters, and special projects. Our services include: writing, research, wordprocessing, and graphics. Call 703-524-3033 or e-mail us at nss-work@erols.com.



**VOTED
BEST PIZZA
AGAIN**

- Washingtonian Magazine, July '96 & July '97

223-1100

The George Washington University

CAMPUS SPECIAL

**Large one
topping pizza-**

\$6.99 + tax

- valid only with Student ID

-Deep Dish \$1.00 extra

-offer expires 10/15/97

Announcements

FREE T-SHIRT
+\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

International Folkdancing- Gender-free/Gay/Beginners/Intermed. group meeting Monday nights at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 23rd St. between G and H. 7:30-10pm. Cost \$3. Contact Ross Weisger 202-529-7332.

STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT YOUR PROFESSOR WAS TALKING ABOUT? Peer tutors available-all subjects. Contact Tish Savoy, Peer Tutoring Service, 2033 K St., Suite 330, x45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

Day Care

Seeking daily care for 14 month old boy. Part time work weekday evenings, and Saturday mornings. Metro Accessible.
belgin@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu
Please call 703-847-5359.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 202-452-5940.

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse needs sophomore or older to train as Assistant Manager 2 shifts per week. \$7.00/hr. No experience necessary. 10 minutes from campus. Need car. Call Tony Fischer 703-486-0345.

CASHIER - PT Mens clothing store looking for outgoing, enthusiastic person. Typing skills a plus. Flexible hours around your classes. Located just 5 blocks from GWU. Next to Metro. \$7.00 hr. Call Rick Navarrete 202-466-3200.

FT/PT Off. Asst. for Bus Med. Off. Min 20 hrs/wk. Apply at 2021 K St, NW #710.

COMPUTER SOLUTION SALES

Learn the Internet business while in school! Dataprise, Inc., a fast growing high-tech Rockville firm, seeks energetic part-time students to assist in computer solutions sales. Great hourly pay including incentives and bonuses. Very flexible schedules, co-op credit, growth potential. Contact Brian Vaughn at 301-231-6075 Ext. 102 or fax resume and availability to 301-231-6082.

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

Fire and Ice is looking for FT/PT help for our DC and Georgetown locations. We sell unique jewelry, fossils, and minerals in an elegant, creative atmosphere. Applicants should be friendly and intelligent. Call Heather at 202-338-0024 or Debra at 202-783-3669.

Full & Part-time floral sales positions available at Caruso Florist. Call Al or Mike 202-223-3816.

Law firm wants Microsoft Word proficient student to create form documents using merger codes. Call Alicia at 202-362-5900 ext. 210.

FREE HAIR SERVICES

Hair Designs, Perms & Haircolor
at our Hair Show on
Sunday & Monday
October 12 & 13, 1997
at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway

MODEL CALL

Friday, October 10, 1997 (7:30 PM)
Tidewater Room

NO GIMMICKS!

Marty Male & Female Models Needed

For information please contact
Karyn Grace
at 301-470-0007 ext. 5332
Davidson Salon Services

CASA
DEL SOL
Tanning Club

1 WEEK
UNLIMITED!
\$24

GEORGETOWN
202-333-6601

3210 Grace St. NW, Washington, DC
Behind G'own Park Mall

NORTHWEST, DC 202-363-2401
4926 Wisc. Ave. NW, Washington, D.C.
(1 mile north of Tenley Circle)

BETHESDA 301-652-5825
4550 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda
(Air Rights Bldg.)

Now
Wolff
Beds
Strong
Bulbs
Sparkling
Clean
Rooms
Friendly
Educated Staff

COUPON

Help Wanted

FUNDRAISERS NEEDED NOW!

We have immediate openings for telephone fundraisers. Call for environmental and human rights groups. Public TV & Radio, political organizations and the Arts. Excellent communications skills a must. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available in a fun and diverse workplace. Earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour, plus cash bonuses. Health benefits and paid vacation also available. Training provided. One block from Metro (Red Line). You can make a difference! Call Gary Whent at 202-895-0900

11AM-4PM Monday-Thursday

The Smith Company EOE

General Office Assistant needed for non-profit organization within walking distance from GWU. Open immed. to work PT school year, FT summer. Start at \$8/hr. Great opportunity to learn office skills in a friendly, fast-paced environment. Send resume and cover letter to:

CUED
1730 K St. NW Ste. #700
Washington DC 20006
or Fax to:
202-223-4745
ATTN: Huong

Growing non-profit honor society located at Dupont Circle seeks student assistant to manage daily office procedures. WP and web experience needed. Must be organized, dependable, and motivated. Flexible hours up to 20/wk \$7/hr. Leave message at NSCS 202-463-7886.

Intern for Hollywood's biggest studios... and get paid to do it. You must be detail oriented and a hard worker who loves movies. Publicity/promotion department has an immediate need for bright, creative, interns. Fax resume to Andrienne Brodsky 202-223-2164.

INTERNSHIP

Small personal injury/criminal litigation law firm has opening this semester for a paid legal intern. 15 to 20 hours per week. Great opportunity for undergraduate student to gain exposure to the legal profession. Call Douglas Sparks for more information. 202-797-8200.

Japanese to English Document Translation Immediate PT temp. \$11 per hour or flat rate per project negotiable. Fax resume or letter outlining relevant skills/experience to: West Creek Capital 202-628-0901. Phone 202-628-9700.

Local restaurant seeking waitstaff. M-F after 6pm. Approx. 20 hrs/week. Call 202-466-3848. Ask for Mike.

Marketing Assistant

P/T Marketing Assistant needed for progressive, Old Town Alexandria Internet company. Duties include: telemarketing, surveying and list administration. Must have Internet experience and excellent organizational and phone skills. Please fax (703-518-5005) or e-mail (sales@worldweb.net) resume.

Part time deli help needed. Weekdays 11-2 and weekends. \$7/hr. Philadelphia Mikes, Crystal City 703-415-0616

MEAL DELIVERY DRIVER

A la Carte Express needs drivers to deliver food from restaurants to our customers. Flexible hours. Your car or our mopeds. Base fee plus tips. \$10-\$15/hr 202-232-8646.

PART-TIME FILE CLERK POSITION

File Clerk-part-time for small law firm in Foggy Bottom. Duties include filing, typing and administrative support. \$8.00/hour. Send resume and cover letter to Melissa Diduch, Law Offices of Thomas K. Crowe, PC, 2300 M Street, NW, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20037.

Restaurant Servers-immediate openings FT/PT. Excellent opportunities. Please apply in person. 2619 Connecticut Ave. NW

SPRING BREAK! FREE TRAVEL /Highest Commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida and More! Eat, Drink, Party FREE. SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Student with good communication skills and interest in Financial Markets needed part-time in downtown Smith Barney office. Evening and Afternoon work preferable.

\$7/Hour plus incentive
Contact Eric Bailey 202-857-5431
Courtney West 202-862-2835

Substitute Teachers Wanted:
The DCJCC Preschool located at 16th and Q St. NW needs caring and energetic students to substitute in our classrooms. competitive salary, beautiful space, wonderful children! Judaic background helpful but not necessary. Call 202-518-9416 x368.

TRAVEL
SMART!

FROM WASHINGTON, DC
Beginning Nov. 1

One Way Roundtrip

LONDON
\$154 \$287

PARIS
\$228 \$426

ROME
\$272 \$509

MADRID
\$224 \$419

Scheduled flights.
Fares to worldwide destinations.
Eurailpasses available.

Weekend surcharges may apply.
Customs-Immigration taxes apply.
Fares subject to change without
notice. Int'l. student I.D. cards
may be required.

PRISM TRAVEL

545 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10017

212-986-8420*

800-272-9676

*in NYC

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Individuals needed for part time public opinion interviewing and political surveys. No selling. Flexible evening & weekend hours available. Call Joe Green 202-895-0900. Monday-Thursday, 11AM-4PM. The Smith Company EOE.

The Instructional Media and Materials Center (IMMC) has part-time openings for work study and student labor positions. Perform tasks associated with technology-based education applications. Duties include operating Mac and PC systems, applications software, user support, web page development. Ability to learn as you earn in a cooperative, friendly environment. Good people skills a must. Call Nefretiti Howard at 994-4519 for further information and to make an appointment.

Work Study position available working in the admissions office of the Semester in Washington program. Must have a good phone manner and be self-motivated. \$7.50/hour. Please call 994-6000 and ask for Grahame or Andrew.

TUTOR WANTED for high school senior in Alexandria, Virginia. Wanted Sunday and 2 weeknights. Student needs help in calculus and chemistry with some additional help needed for English and other coursework. Own transportation preferred, but student's home is not far from the Metro's Blue Line stop at Braddock Road. \$10/hour. Contact student's parents at 703-684-8001.

WANT EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? Peace Frogs of Georgetown is looking for responsible and enthusiastic part-time sales associates to work in a bright, energetic and young environment. Call 202-298-7663, or stop in to pick up an application at 1073 Wisconsin Ave.

MAD SCIENTISTS

"MAD SCIENTISTS" needed to lead fun science activities for kids in elem.

schools and at parties. Must have

exper. working with up to 20 kids. NEED

CAR. Interest in Sci. or Ed. helpful.

Training provided. PT opportunities.

\$15-30/1 hr. program.

301-924-6767

HELP WANTED!

Network Resources has several positions open to graduate and undergraduate students in part-time positions as educational consultants or instructors for the upcoming year. Compensation may range anywhere between \$12-18 per hours based on experience in any educational field. Transportation is required. Resumes can be emailed to network@nicom.com or faxes to (703) 276-1818. For more information regarding our company, please check our beta test website at www.nuthought.com/network and explore "Company Information".

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Retail help wanted in sporting goods store located at 19th & K St. (walking distance from the university). No experience necessary. Part or full time; salary: hourly plus commission. Flexible hours. Call Ester (202) 861-6939

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Hundreds of couples are waiting... to become a family. Healthy women between the ages of 21-32 are needed to become egg donors for infertile couples.

Please call for more information
1-888-529-6382

Financial Compensation
Shady Grove Fertility Centers
Maryland, Virginia and DC

FOR MORE
CLASSIFIEDS
SEE PAGE 15

Help Wanted

Bell Wine & Spirit

1821 M St., N.W.
(202) 223-4727

See Mr. Luskin:
Bells is interviewing for part-time positions! Hours are negotiable, pay is \$7.00 an hour. Job involves delivery, stocking shelves, and counter work.

Several jobs available!

FREE
Placement
Assistance

One or Two
Week courses

BARTENDING

Professional
Bartending
School

On Metro

(703) 841-9700

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0818

ACROSS

1 Cleopatra's love
— Antony

5 Dressed like
Dracula

10 Frozen waffle
brand

14 Controversial
orchard spray

15 Open-mouthed
16 — of Arc

17 Coffee, slangily

18 Half note

19 Roof's edge

20 Post-Derby
interview spot

23 Camel rival

24 L-1011, e.g.

25 Sign after
Aquarius

28 Land bordered
by the Mekong

30 Beanie

33 With 54-Across,
a Revolutionary
hero

34 Algebra or trig

35 Scarlett's estate

36 1965 Gary
Lewis and the
Playboys hit

39 Four-star review

40 Andy of the
comics

41 Otherworldly

42 Neighbor of
Wyo.

43 Reps.'
opponents

44 Parts of acts

45 The "L" of L.A.

46 Dullsville

47 Flabbergast

53 Freq. quotation
attribution

54 See 33-Across

55 Mormon state

57 — deaf

58 For rent

59 Recipe directive

60 Washstand
vessel

61 Mild oath

62 Many millennia

DOWN

1 Capt.'s better

2 "There oughta
be —!"

3 Sitarist Shankar

4 Engine housing

5 Relief carvings

6 "If I Had —
Like You" (1925
hit)

7 Opposites of a
39-Across

8 Many a Cecil B.
De Mille film

9 Large bottle

10 Tape deck
button

11 Hockey score

12 Contributed

13 "My — and
Only"

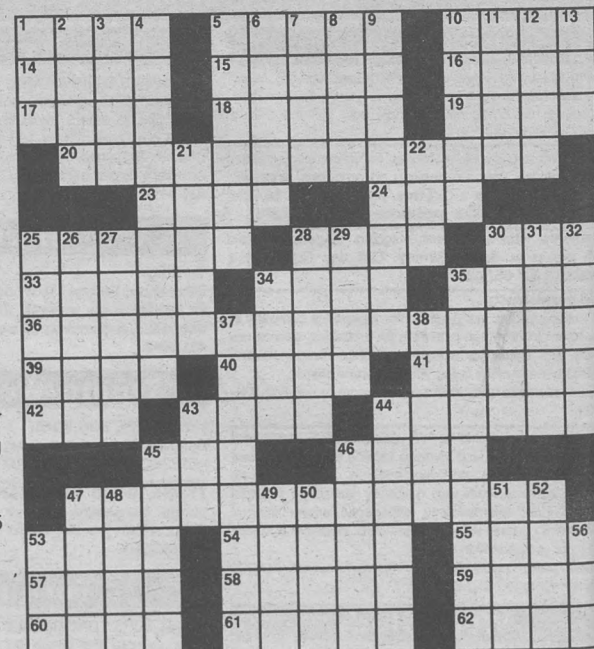
21 Immensely

22 Legal matter

25 — dish (lab
item)

26 " — to Be
You"

27 Hindu Trinity
member



Puzzle by Joel D. Lafargue

28 Reading lights
29 Sitting on
30 Stone mound
31 70's sitcom
32 Capitol Hill
gofers.
34 Sir's partner
35 Branch office?
37 Emulate
Oksana Baiul
38 Stick-on
43 Bespectacled
dwarf
44 Viewpoints

45 Hardly a
partygoer
46 Animal variety
47 Comprehend
48 — of the
above
49 Whip
50 Stewpot
51 Director
Preminger
52 Excedrin target
53 Had a hero?
56 Action film
"48 —"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle
are available by touch-tone phone:
1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the
best of Sunday crosswords from the last
50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WAN NACHOS ATVS
ERA AULAIT DEAL
ACCEPTABLE VENA
PARIAS SAGEHEN
OROS OSH MEREST
NOUN RYES OBESE
SEMI NEAR DAD
RAZOREDGE
APT RELY JILT
CRANK AIDE VERB
COPIER VIC EXEL
ERECTED STARTLE
DAME PERMISSION
ETAL ALEAVE LAD
DENY YESYES EDS